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DUCE'S TROOPS TAKE ADUWA

BANKERS HELD IN $1,000,000 FUND SHORTAGE

Trust Officer Arrested; Officials Determine Amount of Loss

CASHIER'S AID FOUND DEAD

Victim of Monoxide Fumes in Garage Coroner's Jury Says Probable Suicide

By The Associated Press

[illegible] Oct 5—Fed[illegible] arrested two em[illegible] Commercial National [illegible] to open Mon[illegible] estimated by [illegible] at $1 000 000 [illegible] in its accounts

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[illegible] was charged with mak[illegible] and entries in the banks [illegible] Miller was accused of [illegible] irregularities misappro[illegible] and [illegible] funds

MONDAY IS DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION

Election Officials Estimate 2000 Marion Residents Ineligible To Vote.

Marion residents who must register in order to become eligible to vote at the Nov 5 election must not delay it is reminder came to day at county election headquarters where it was reported that few of the [illegible] estimated 2 000 Marionites [illegible] have not properly registered have called at the office

The election office will be open [illegible] 8 p m Monday Persons who fail to vote at the last two general elections those whose name have been changed by marriage or divorce those who have moved from one precinct to another since last voting are required to register Those who have moved from one precinct to another since last voting must transfer his or her registration

Election officials emphasized that Monday is absolutely the final day for registering and transfer of registrations despite their previous announcement that Tuesday would be the last day

CITY STREET REPAIR SET AS WPA PROJECT

Highway Director Sends Church St Mt Vernon Ave. Plans to Capital

Improvement of Mt Vernon [illegible] and a section of East Church street is proposed in one of the WPA projects sent to Washington yesterday by Highway Director John Jaster Jr with request for approval The Associated Press reported

The plans for the project, subject to revision call for widening East Church street from [illegible] east to Vine street and widening Mt Vernon avenue two feet on each side of the street from East Reed avenue It is proposed to resurface all of Mt Vernon avenue and the section of Church street from State to Vine [illegible] sections for which improvements are planned covers [illegible] and lies on state route No 5

WINS $2,000,000 SUIT

CLEVELAND O Oct 5 — [illegible] H Timken chairman of the board of the Timken Roller Bearing Co won a directed verdict here today in the suit brought in federal court by Charles T [illegible] of Chicago to collect nearly $2 000 000 from Timken on a Louisiana land transaction.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Ruffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a m yesterday and 8 a m today)

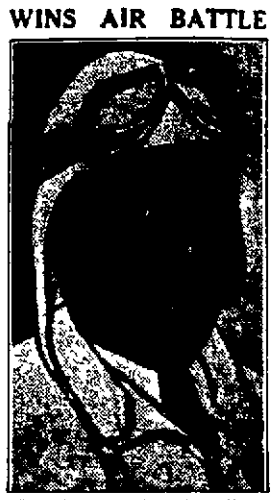
	Maximum
Marion	53
Bucyrus	51

8 a m today 29.35

One Year Ago Today

	Maximum	Minimum
Marion	77	49

WINS AIR BATTLE



The first American to actively engage in the Italian-Ethiopian war is John C Robinson Chicago Negro aviator shown above Yesterday Robinson engaged in an air battle with two Italian planes while he was carrying messages from the front to Addis Ababa After exchanging machine gun fire he eluded the enemy planes whose pilots turned back evidently fearing that Robinson was leading them over an Ethiopian anti-aircraft gun placement Although flying an outmoded plane Robinson came through his first encounter unscathed

DERBY PLANES VISIT MARION

Municipal Airport One of Stops on Sportsmen's Round-Robin Over Ohio

CRUISE TO END SUNDAY

Thirty Ships To Call Here and Majority Are Expected To Land

Thirty sportsmen pilots were due to arrive at the Marion airport this afternoon on the first lap of a week-end round robin race over Ohio

Sponsors of the race the Standard Oil Co of Ohio styled the jaunt a 'test of navigating skill rather than speed and said 13 prizes ranging downward from $125 will be awarded

The planes were to take off from Middletown O after 1 p m and were expected to arrive in Marion about 2 30 p m From here they were scheduled to jump to Ashland and from there stops were to be made at Sandusky Lima and Dayton airport at Vandalia O The pilots will remain in Dayton tonight and take off from Vandalia Sunday proceeding, to Springfield Columbus Gallipolis Chesapeake Portsmouth and Lunken airport at Cincinnati where the race will end Prize winners will be announced shortly after the arrival at Cincinnati

Start From Middletown

Contestants were permitted to take off from the Middletown airport any time between 1 and 3 p m today although the majority were expected to make the start immediately after 1 o'clock As fast as possible slower ships were to start first They must land on the Dayton airport not later than 6 p m and take off Sunday between 11 a m and 1 p m landing in Cincinnati for the finish by 4 30 p m

In entering the race each pilot specified his cruising speed If he holds to this speed exactly throughout the two-day race he is credited with a perfect score If he flies below his cruising speed or flies faster between the cities his score is decreased in proportion Arrangements have been made with the Western Union Telegraph Co to handle the timing at all cities

On the airport field here and in other cities there will be a large 'W U' sign with a line through The pilots time of arrival will be determined by the moment they pass over the line while still in the air The time of departure from the cities will be fixed when the pilots pass over the line headed for the next city Most of the pilots were expected to make a stop here

Judges and Timers

R B Jarvis operator with the Western Union office here and George Minard, sales manager with the local Standard Oil office will be judges and timers stationed at the Marion airport to clock the pilots as they arrive and depart.

The sponsors are offering $125 and a silver trophy to the winner of the race $75 for second place $50 for third place and $15 each to the next 10 The 'round robin' cruise is taking the place this year of the "mystery" races the company has sponsored in former years The race is in charge of Col E J Burkhardt, manager of the Standard Oil aviation department.

PILOTS TO USE PAIR OF SERIES FAILURES TODAY

Pitchers Who Got Nowhere in Last Season's Play Scheduled To Start

INJURY BOTHERS MICKEY

Landis To Delay Action on Fight Until After World Series Is Finished

TODAY'S ORDER:

Tigers	Cubs
White cf	Galan lf
Cochrane c	Herman 2b
Gehringer 2b	Lindstrom cf
Goslin lf	Hartnett c
Fox rf	Demaree rf
Rogell ss	Cavarretta 1b
Owen 3b	Hack 3b
Cliff on 3b	Jurges ss
Crowder p	Carleton p

Umpires Plate—Stark (N) First Base—Moriarty (A) Second Base—Quigley (N) Third Base McGowan (A)

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By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 5—They led with their aces yesterday and both were trumped so today the Chicago Cubs and the Detroit Tigers reversed policy and were to trot out a pair of pitchers who started world series games last year and ended up nowhere

These were Alvin Crowder Detroit's Ol General who lost the opening game to the St Louis Cardinals last fall and Fox Carleton a member of the Cards last season who couldn't get the Tigers out in the third inning of the fourth series tussle

Mine Run Type

Compared with Bill Lee the National League's leading twirler and Liden Auker who paced them all in the other loop for the percentages, these were of mine run variety However, neither Lee nor Auker could go the route yesterday to take a 2 to 1 edge in the 1935 classic and their managers figured Carleton and Crowder were worth a gamble

Clear skies and a game time temperature of 50 to 62 degrees were predicted by the government weather bureau

Manager Mickey Cochrane was reported as still figuring he could not use Hank Greenberg, his first baseman who was kept out of yesterday's thriller by an injury to his left wrist

Carrying blankets muffled to the ears in December outfits the red nosed citizenry wandered gamely through the crackling air to their posts in the left and right field bleacher seats if they had no reservation

The city that went mad over the Cubs when they were winning 21 straight games to clinch the National League championship cooled as completely as the weather when the series got under way falling by 5 000 to fill the parks 50 000 capacity yesterday

The bleachers were only half filled two hours after the $1 10 ticket sale started at 10 a m (Marion time) and the lines around the park had dried up entirely

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Landis Hears Both Sides of Conflict

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 5—After a 55 minute conference in which both sides told their stories of yesterday's run in between Umpire George Moriarty and members of the Cubs team Baseball Commissioner K M Landis announced today that he would take no action until after the conclusion of the world series

The hearing was the aftermath of a controversy in the third game of the series which resulted in the banishment of Charlie Grimm the Cubs manager and Capt. Woody English and outfielder George Stainback from the field

Although the conference was held behind closed doors in the commissioner's office Umpire Moriarty and the players could be heard accusing each other of opening fire.

CINCINNATI YOUTH SENTENCED TO CHAIR

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Oct. 5—A sickly grin on his face Norman Peacock 22 heard a three judge court sentence him to die in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary Jan 16

The judge earlier had found him guilty of first degree murder for wanton and vicious shooting and killing of Mr and Mrs Morris Hockfeld here Feb 4

TRUCK IS DITCHED ON ROUTE NO. 98

A truck driven by W A. Sharpe of Ashland Ky was badly damaged yesterday when it went into a ditch on state route No 98 five miles south of the junction with route No 95

The truck belongs to McDonald Bros of Ashland It was traveling south when the accident occurred Sharpe, the driver was uninjured Service men at the Haberman Chevrolet Co., where the truck was taken, estimate damage at $100

WILL WED TONIGHT

Ohio's first family busied itself today with preparations for the marriage tonight of Miss Evangeline Davey (above) only daughter of Gov and Mrs Davey and Alexander M D Smith (below) of Kent The governor will give the bride away at 8 o'clock in a simple ceremony at the executive mansion in Columbus Eighty guests were invited for the wedding and 250 for the reception The couple will spend their honeymoon in New England then go to Twin Lakes Kent suburb where Mr Smith is connected with a manufacturing concern

GUTHERY LAND ON SALE TODAY

1,146 Acres Held by Estate of Marion Man Sold at Auction.

In one of the largest land sales in the history of Marion county 1 146 acres of the James B Guthery estate were sold at an executor's sale this morning for $55 703 a figure $203 35 higher than the appraised value

Other tracts of Hardin county land totaling 1 280 acres appraised at $46 708 55 were not sold for want of bidders Fred E Guthery executor of the estate and brother of the late James B Guthery said this land either will be sold at private sale or readvertised

Of the tracts of Marion county land sold this morning a 063 acre tract was sold to Lester Clymer of Bluffton Allen county owner of the former Frank Coon farm on the Upper Sandusky road He bought it for $50 250 or $52 20 an acre

He also bought another 140-acre tract for $3 751 or $27 an acre

The Marshall Markey heirs of LaRue bought 17 45 acres for $175 or $10 an acre

Another tract of 25 94 acres was sold to W I Black of near Agosta for $1 025 or $39 45 an acre

The total estate included 15 separate tracts aggregating nearly 2 560 acres and appraised at $93 025 65

The land has been held in the estate since James B Guthery died in October of 1928 and is now being sold to pay debts of the estate

There was little bidding at the sale and less than 50 persons were present when John J Francis auctioneer offered the tracts for sale on the west steps of the courthouse

SELASSIE ASKS LEAGUE TO GIVE HIM ARMED AID

Appeals for Immediate Enforcement of Military and Naval Sanctions.

PLEA BASED ON COVENANT

Council Committee's Report Infers That "Italy Clearly Is in the Wrong"

By WADE WARNER
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GENEVA Oct 5 — Ethiopia formally appealed to the League of Nations council today for the immediate enforcement of military naval and aviation sanctions against Italy

It was officially announced that Eduard Benes president of the League of Nations assembly had decided to convoke the assembly in urgent session at 4 p m next Wednesday to consider the Italo-Ethiopian dispute

The appeal was made under paragraph 2 of article 16 of the league covenant which provides that it is the duty of the [illegible] — in case a league member resorts to unprovoked war—to ask other members for contributions of military naval and air forces to protect the covenants of the league

Emperor Haile Selassie's government asked the immediate application of this paragraph to put an end soon [illegible] possible to the hostilities which have just begun in defiance of law and the most solemn obligations

Shuns Economic Sanctions

By today's appeal Emperor Haile Selassie was regarded as having brushed aside talk of economic and financial sanctions against Italy with a demand that the bloodshed in his mountainous realm be halted by the armed authority of the league—on the land and sea and in the air

The appeal was made shortly before the league council was to meet on a report prepared by the council's committee of 13 in which a committee member asserted it was inferred that Italy clearly is in the wrong in her war with Ethiopia

The Ethiopian note said

We firmly request the council to declare

1 That a resort to war by Italy within the meaning of article 10 of the covenant constitutes an indisputable fact

2 That this resort to war has ipso facto brought about the consequences laid down in article 16 paragraph 1—stating that if a league member resorts to war in disregard of the covenant it has committed an act of war against all other members of the league)

Wants Hostilities Ended

3 Lastly the Ethiopian government respectfully asks the council

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MORTGAGE LIFTER

Suspect Admits Robberies Netted Nearly a Thousand

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Oct 5 — Caught leaving a gasoline station here Sam Jones 58-year old Negro told officers today he has been paying off a mortgage on his farm near Charlotte N C with what he took in pretty near a thousand gasoline robberies

Patrolmen seized him after he scrambled through a broken window of a downtown station He said he escaped from a Michigan City Ind prison two months ago Police filed robbery charges against the man who they said told them he robbed a dozen stations here, and in Chillicothe O

'BREATHING SPELL' SHOWS GOOD RESULTS IN MONTH

European War Dampens Ardor of Stock Dealers But Other Indices Continue To Rise.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—At the end of the first month of President Roosevelt's 'breathing spell' a check up showed today that the 30 days were marked by a number of encouraging reports from business.

But a final determination of industrial progress during the month awaits the issuance of governmental and other statistics not yet available

Europe's trouble tended to restrain the ardor of stock market bulls interrupting the boom in security prices which followed the announcement of a "breathing spell" for industry, but other indices continued on the whole to rise

Opinions Vary

What effect if any, the President's pronouncement had on these indices is a question on which there are varying views

Though there were some exceptions the end of the first month today showed most barometers of industrial activity at or near the peak for the year

One discouraging feature, however, was that though expenditures for direct relief dropped during

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You'll like Jeanne Bowman's new story

HIGH COURAGE

OPENING CHAPTERS TODAY ON PAGE 9

SHOTS PIERCE PLANE

Count Galeazzo Ciano above son in law of Premier Mussolini who has been leading an Italian aerial squadron on bombing raids over Ethiopia in the Aduwa sector returned to his base today with several bullet holes in the fuselage of his plane Ciano dropped the first death dealing explosives on the African town on Thursday

MILL BUILDING GRAIN STORAGE

Work Started on Warehouse To Have Capacity of 275,000 Bushels

WORK TO TAKE 40 DAYS

Part of New Concrete Structure Will Be Used by Soybean Reduction Plant.

Work on a new concrete grain storage warehouse for the Marion Mills at the rear of their mill at 185 North Prospect street was started this week and will be rushed through so that [illegible] lation within about 40 days P A Lashley general manager announced today

Simultaneous with the announcement of the start of construction on the warehouse officers of the Old Fort Mills Inc soy bean industry that located here recently announced they have contracted with Mr Lashley to store soy beans which they will start buying the first of November in the new building

Capacity 275 000 Bushels

The warehouse will be cylindrical shape and have a storage capacity of 275 000 bushels It will have four bins 28 feet wide and 110 feet high The warehouse will have the most modern equipment including belt conveyers and Zelmey thermometers that record the temperature of the grain at each five foot level to determine how well it is keeping

There will be a runway erected from the main mill building to the warehouse Work was started Thursday in charge of Chalmers and Borton Hutchinson Kansas con

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JURY FREES SOCIETY MATRON IN KIDNAPING

Acquitted of Conspiracy in Abduction of St. Louis Doctor.

By The Associated Press

MEXICO Mo Oct 5—An Audrain county jury of farmers acquitted Mrs Nellie Tipton Muench former St Louis society matron today of a charge of conspiracy in the 1931 kidnaping of Dr Isaac D Kelley wealthy St Louisian

The jury reported its verdict at 9 58 a m central standard time 8 58 a m Marion time

Mrs Muench weeping rose from her chair and shook hands with each juror

The attractive 43-year old defendant in two dramatic witness-stand appearances at her trial brought here on a change of venue had denied categorically the state's case that sought to connect her with the 1931 ransom abduction of the wealthy St Louis throat specialist.

Her husband Dr Ludwig O Muench threw his arms around her as Judge Hughes read the verdict

WOMAN HURT IN CRASH

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Oct 5—A truck loaded with tomatoes, peppers and lima beans upset in a ditch Friday morning about three miles north of here on the Kenton road and Mrs William Culbertson riding in the truck suffered a broken wrist The truck was en route from Toledo to Columbus when it was sideswiped by another truck which did not stop.

DEFENDERS FALL BACK BEHIND TOWN AS WAR RAGES ON OUTSKIRTS

Adigrat Still Held by Ethiopians But Troops Just Half Hour's March from Objective, Other Towns Taken.

BY JAMES A MILLS
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ADDIS ABABA Oct 5—Aduwa, city of vengeance, but without an Ethiopian soldier in its streets was reported today to have fallen to the Italian army

It was stated unofficially that the Italian forces moved in without opposition to find a city populated only by women, children, and such infirm men as had been unable to join Emperor Haile Selassie's armies

It was indicated the Ethiopian forces had fallen back behind the town into the hills while their brothers in arms fought desperately to block the east jaw of the Italian pincers whose west jaw was at Aduwa Serious fighting was reported in the direction of Adigrat.

Still Hold Adigrat

An official government communique said Adigrat, which the Italians reported yesterday they had captured, was held by Ethiopian forces although the vanguard of the Italian column was not much more than one-half hour's march away Adigrat is only 10 miles from Aduwa

Italian airplanes were stated officially to have shot down women and children in the village of Belho Hawariat close to Adigrat The non combatants, it was said, were running to shelter when the fliers opened up on them

Italian airplanes were swarming all over the Adigrat area.

A government communique read

The Italians penetrated the towns of Wayeta and Enguila near Adigrat but have not yet reached Adigrat

Troops, Guns Captured

A spirited battle between the forces of Ras Seyoum (the Ethiopian commander in the area) and of Gen De Bono (the Italian leader) resulting in the capture by the Ethiopians of the Italian captain three Eritrean officers two machine guns and ten rifles

No Ethiopian officers were killed but considerable casualties are reported among the soldiers on both sides

Significant was the resistance being offered by Ethiopians around Mussa Ali and in the desert country of Danakil on the Aduwa front

Simultaneous with the report that Aduwa had been occupied Ethiopia asked the League of Nations council to invoke military naval and air sanctions against Italy immediately

The war fronts were like this

The Aduwa sector—The Italians massed at Asmara in Eritrea were using a force of 100 000 men with planes tanks cavalry and every modern device of war

Faced by 100 000 Tribesmen

Opposing them were 100 000 tribesmen—some reports said they had modern rifles and machine guns—commanded by Ras Seyoum Coming to their aid today from the south was a force of another 100 000 men

The other formidable front was in central Ethiopia where the Italians are attempting to sever Haile Selassie's only link with the outside world—the Djibouti Addis Ababa railway

In the third sector Ogaden province confronting Italian Somaliland on the southern front fighting was bitter and the casualties were reported as heavier than at any point where arms were crossed

The Addis Ababa report that Aduwa had been taken by the Eritrean army of Italy without opposition' seems to be in line with the plan of defense which Ethiopia indicated she would follow This plans calls for slow retreat before the Italians until they are deeper into Ethiopia and then battle and harrassment of the communication line

The Italians were meeting plenty of resistance a few miles east around Adigrat and some villages in that area

Claim Adigrat Retaken

One report said the Ethiopians had retaken Adigrat which fell to Italians yesterday

Adigrat lies east and slightly north of Aduwa Beyond Adigrat and south of it, lies Danakil, which is desert terrain along the Italian-controlled Eritrea. Fierce fighting was reported there but it might be a part of the movement on Aduwa centering at Adigrat.

Reports said 700 Italians and 1,300 Ethiopians had been slain in the Danakil fighting

Airplane bombing expeditions continued In the eastern lowlands the Italians claimed to have dis-

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Bullets Hit Plane Flown by Duce's Kin

[illegible] 1935 by The Wells Parish

WITH THE ITALIAN FORCES IN ETHIOPIA (Via Asmara Eritrea) Oct. 5—Count Galeazzo Ciano son in law of Premier Mussolini and minister of propaganda in Il Duce's cabinet returned today to his base with several bullet [illegible] Ciano's [illegible] fuselage of his plane was reported [illegible] in the air force air invasion of Ethiopia [illegible] the first [illegible] Thursday [illegible] secretary

Internal communications improved by a resumption of operations by the Coltshal radio station which was bombed from the air within five days ago

The Italian forces were making heavy use of airplanes It was reported without confirmation that nine Italian planes last night passed over Abufatihi a village not shown on maps 45 miles west of Addis Ababa

The unconfirmed report stated they intended to bomb the capital but lost their way and returned to their base

The Italians were reported to have attempted to bomb Makale 100 miles southeast of Aduwa on the northern front but their marksmanship was poor and their missiles dropped into a forest setting it afire

Simultaneously unconfirmed reports reached the capital that 2 000 Ethiopian casualties were suffered in fighting on the southern Ogaden front facing Italian Somaliland

Ras Mulugueta veteran war minister, decided to hasten to the north Monday with 100 000 more troops

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Rabbi To Ask Pope To Make Peace Plea

CLEVELAND O Oct 5—Dr Barnett R Brickner, rabbi of Euclid Avenue temple, said today he would propose in a nation wide radio broadcast tonight that Pope Pius XI lead the masses of the world Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Mohammedans in a demand for peace

The rabbi said he would suggest a universal day of atonement in view of what he termed the failure of 'regularly constituted diplomatic forces to bring about peace'

FAIR WEATHER

Favorable Conditions Predicted for Much of Next Week.

Weather outlook for the period *beginning Monday according to* the U S Weather Bureau

Ohio Valley Rains Monday night or Tuesday and again about Thursday Warmer early part of week, colder Wednesday warmer Thursday and colder toward end of week

Great Lakes Fair Monday possibly some precipitation Tuesday or Wednesday generally fair latter part of week rising temperature Monday and Tuesday, cooler Wednesday or Thursday, rising temperature Saturday

EXTRA TO CARRY REPORT OF GAME

A complete play-by-play account and box score of today's world series game will appear in a Star extra which will be on the street shortly after conclusion of the game.

1,200 ATTEND CLOSING COOKING SCHOOL SESSION

Total for Four Afternoons Reaches 3 900, Mrs Thurn Given Farewell Ovation

The enthusiasm Marion homemakers have shown towards the Marion Star's eleventh annual cooking school which closed yesterday afternoon with approximately 1,200 persons present was evidenced when the women unanimously expressed a desire for another school in 1936 Attendance at the four-day sessions totaled approximately 2 6

The audience largest during the four days the school was in session was one of the largest in the history of the school greeted the instructor Mrs George Thurn, when she appeared on the platform with an ovation which attested to the popularity she has enjoyed in Marion over a period of years.

"The crowds the types of women who have come to the school and their enthusiasm and the cooperation of your wide awake merchants ad made it thrilling" Mrs Thurn said afterwards "Everyone in your city seems interested in improving the methods of housework to be sure their homes and maintaining better living standards I hope I am to come here again and have the opportunity of talking to them and helping them with new problems and their new questions on housekeeping"

A popular feature of yesterday's session was distributing of the merchandise gifts Many women left The Star auditorium happy with generous gifts given away by merchants who cooperated with The Star in making the cooking school a success

Below are the recipes Mrs Thurn suggested Marion cooks by most of which she prepared yesterday in the model kitchen on the stage

Fried Oysters

Drain oysters drain off the liquor and add 1 beaten egg yolk to it salt and pepper set aside To one pound of cracker crumbs add salt and pepper and 1½ teaspoons baking powder mix well Dip the left hand cradle fashion fill with cracker crumbs place oysters with one heart over the other in reverse position to have thick part at each end Put flight and dip into liquor and egg mixture and repeat with cracker crumbs Now the oysters appear to be one very large one Fry in deep fat at 375 degrees F Do not fry in basket but turn with wire spoon When lightly browned drain on absorbent paper and serve piping hot with Tartare Sauce

Tartare Sauce

1 cup mayonnaise
4 small sweet pickles chopped
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons finely cut green pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Mix together chill and serve with any kind of fish

Luncheon Salad

For an individual salad Place on plate cupcake pieces of crisp lettuce on it place a slice of pineapple In the center put seasoned cottage cheese cover with a half of pear Near the stem end of the pear place two whole cloves for eyes and right under the end a small piece of pimento for a little red tongue. Mix equal parts of mayonnaise and whipped cream Put some of this carefully around large end of pear ending in a swirl This salad is called Pig in a Blanket and is very nice as the main dish for a luncheon served with Miniature Sandwich Loaf

Miniature Sandwich Loaf

Cut rounds of bread with biscuit cutter four slices for each little loaf Spread the first slice with a mixture of hard cooked eggs chopped pimento a little minced onion and mayonnaise Put on the second slice of bread and spread with a mixture of ground baked ham mixed with chopped sweet pickles and mayonnaise put on the third slice of bread spread with egg mixture put on the fourth slice of bread press down well and cover the whole with creamed cheese thinned with a little cream seasoned with salt and a dash of cayenne Let stand a couple of hours in refrigerator Put a sprig of parsley in the center

Angel Food Pie

Crust 1½ cups flour 1 teaspoon salt ½ cup shortening about ¼ cup water ½ teaspoon baking powder

Mix dry ingredients together Cut in shortening add water carefully using just enough to hold the ingredients together Roll out lightly Bake in back of pie pan in a hot oven 450 degrees F

Filling 1 cup crushed pineapple 1 cup of its water 1 cup sugar ½ teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons cornstarch 2 eggs

Beat egg yolks add sugar cornstarch and salt Add pineapple and water Cook in double boiler until thickened Fold in beaten egg whites while mixture is still hot cool and put in baked shell Cover with a thin layer of whipped cream and sprinkle ½ cup finely cut nuts meats on top

White Cake

One-half cup shortening 1½ cups sugar 1 cup milk 2½ cups flour ½ teaspoon salt 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon vanilla 3 egg whites

Blend shortening and sugar together Add vanilla Add sifted dry ingredients with milk beat together then fold in the beaten egg whites Bake in two layers in a 375 degree F oven

Chocolate Icing

Two squares chocolate melted 4 tablespoons fat 1 cup granulated sugar ½ cup milk 2 cups powdered sugar 1 teaspoon vinegar

Melt chocolate add fat granulated sugar and milk cook 3 minutes Cool and add powdered sugar Blend well and spread on layers

Burnt Almond Ice Cream

One-half cup milk ½ cup sugar 2 eggs 1 cup medium cream 2 teaspoons vanilla ½ teaspoon salt ½ cup almonds

Heat milk in double boiler Add sugar and cook about two minutes and pour over beaten egg yolks Cook and stir constantly until mixture coats a spoon Remove from fire and chill Beat egg whites add salt Fold beaten egg whites into custard add vanilla Whip the cream at 1 fold it in Blanch the almonds then brown in about three tablespoons of fat in frying pan Put through nut chopper add to ice cream mixture Turn into freezing tray and freeze Serves 6 to 8.

BANANA SHORTCAKE

Split any cake cut cake ginger bread or biscuit into two layers or bake in two layer Place sliced ripe bananas between and on top of layer Serve with plain or whipped cream fruit juice or thin fruit sauce

U B FIDELAS CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

At their regular meeting held in the community house last night members of the Fidelis class of the United Brethren church elected class officers Miss Alice Harper was elected president Miss Ellen Augenbaugh vice president Miss Ruth Millisor secretary Miss June Noel treasurer and Miss Mabel Miller reporter

Plans are being made to hold a Hallowe'en party at the community house Oct 31 Miss Dorothy Prettyman teacher of the class will entertain at the next regular meeting

Experiences of 20 Marion County Boys in Idaho CCC Camp Are Told in Letter from Two of Them

Ronald McKee and Frank L Huntsman Describe Work in Forestry.

A word picture of the experience of 20 Marion county youths in a federal forestry conservation camp in Idaho since their enrollment in the CCC last April has been recorded in a letter to The Star from two members of the group

The boys who have recorded the activities of the Marion company are Ronald McKee of 251 Sherman street and Frank L Huntsman of 953 North State street

McKee and Huntsman who say they were the spokesmen of the entire Marion county group laud the government's conservation corps for giving the youth of the nation an opportunity to work in the forests camps under skilled supervision and for the work accomplished by the thousands who have been enrolled

The letter written from CCC Company 555 34 miles from Enaville, Idaho reads as follows

"There are many people who have heard of the civilian conservation corps but they have never known what the enrollees do or what the camp life is like After thinking it over we men in this camp have come to the conclusion that the CCC is of a great benefit to the youth of the United States and to the country as a whole Much of their work will never be appreciated by the present public but the results of their labor will be shown in future generations

Enroll in April

On April 26 1400 boys residents of Marion county boarded two buses and went to Mansfield to take the preliminary examination for entrance in the CCC some of the boys had had this experience before but to some it was new

The boys who passed the examination boarded a train bound for Fort Knox Other carloads of boys were picked up at Wooster and Indianapolis When we arrived at Fort Knox 21 cars made up the train We were not the only train of boys to arrive the same day At the end of the day 1000 boys had passed through the A and S

The A and S is the administration and supply The A and S gave us first our barracks bag containing a raincoat and mess kit They also gave us our dog tag for identification We were then given our first meal Then we were lined up and for about an hour we took physical examinations If we passed them successfully we were sent directly to the supply room and received our work clothes and other equipment that the government deemed necessary for our welfare

From the A and S we were transported to the tent area where all the CCC boys who were being sent to camps were located For the next 47 days that was our home

Work and Play

In those 47 days we saw all kinds of work and play The CCC boys do all kinds of work on the reservation Anything from cutting grass on the lawns of the officers homes to working on clerical work in the offices

The great day all of us were waiting for came on May 13 We packed up and boarded a train for Enaville Idaho at about 2 p m and at 4 30 p m three trains pulled out of the station One was headed for Nevada one for California and ours for Idaho

For three days and four nights we traveled across the country seeing all kinds of sights from big cities skirmished trains and the like most of the boys were used to hilltops mountains and the great wide open spaces At the break of dawn on the fourth morning we were detrained at Enaville The first impression was rather dismal raging as it was cold and foggy But we soon forgot our discouragement when we started for camp 34 miles away in U S forestry trucks

Food Is Good

When we arrived at camp all we wanted was a good hot meal and then a bit of rest The first meal settled everybody's mind that we were going to have good eats at least

When the meal was over we settled down to the camp routine and soon we were getting in the spirit of the camp life There were boys here from Ohio Indiana and Kentucky and we found all of them to be very helpful and kind at all times

On Monday we were turned over to the U S forestry for the first time Most of the boys were taken out the first morning and shown ribes Ribes are the plants that cause blister rust Blister rust only attacks the white pine trees the most valuable timber in the west To eradicate the blister rust all the ribes within 900 feet of any white pine must be pulled out by the roots

About 20 boys are put to work under one foreman and he divides them into three or four man crews Each crew is given a block of ground to work They must work in parallel lanes about 30 feet wide Some foremen have the crews work along the side of a hill while others work up and down the hills The crew leader has to have fairly sharp eyes and know the various types of ribes to see the ones the other boys in the crew miss Some of the boys from Marion were soon promoted to crew leaders after they started working on blister rust because of their efforts while working under an experienced crew leader Frank Huntsman Paul Johnson Don Bratt and Dannie Hill were among some of the boys to get crew leaders jobs Some of the boys liked the work and others did not

Some boys got jobs working around camp Marion Lessig was transferred to Fort Wright to work in the offices Don Flesher got on K P (kitchen police) and is now a second cook I (Ronald McKee) am on K P as the dish washer Wes Graybill is storeroom keeper part of the week I am Our work in the kitchen is done just very late each day as each boy helps the other when his job is done

Camp Is Best

We think our camp is the best in this district We have running hot and cold water in the shower house and kitchen We also have electricity furnished by a gasoline operated power plant By having electricity we are able to have pictures shows The forestry department gives educational shows on many different subjects pertaining to forestry and the work the U S Department of forestry Then we have seen several shows such as the ones that are seen in the theaters in the big cities

Our camp is ideally located in a flat valley By road we are 8 miles north of Enaville and 51 miles northeast of Coeur d Alene By airplane we are about 17 miles straight north of Enaville and 25 miles northeast of Coeur d Alene Back in Ohio we could travel 25 miles in a car and pass through two or three villages and at most one big town Out here we can travel 25 miles and never even see any form of habitation

Even though we are located a long way from town we get to town at least once a month and sometimes more Most generally when a truck load of boys go to town they stay over night because it takes two and a half or three hours to make the trip one way There are about five or six hundred boys go to Coeur d Alene from this district when pay day comes around This means a decided increase in business over the week end for the town

It is fairly certain that this company will move back to California for the winter If we do go to California it will mean that many boys will get to see the land of sunshine When if they had to furnish their own way they would never get to see so much of the United States

And in closing we wish to express our appreciation to all the U S Army personnel and the forestry foremen who have been so patient in their efforts with us to make everything a little easier

Here is a company of Marion county youths enrolled in Uncle Sam's civilian conservation corps in the CCC camp at Enaville Idaho. In the front row left to right, are Everett Overdorf of Waldo Frank Large of 671 Meadow street James Humphreys of 458 Silver street Frank Huntsman of 953 North State street Dannie Hill of Prospect, Arthur Moore of 658 Meadow street, Hershel Penry of Prospect second row left to right, are Arthur Matteson of LaRue Ralph Bedd of 583 Silver street, William Mecay of 480 Pearl street, Ralph Porter of 350 Chester street, Arthur Miley of Prospect, Paul Doolittle of 320 West Center street John Brindley of 460 East Farming street, Roland McKee of 251 Elm street rear row left to right are Wesley Graybill of Cottage street, Paul Johnson of 340 Monroe street, and Donald Bratt of Fountain street. Two other boys with the company Donald Flesher of 357 Leader street and Edgar Mason of Clardon are not in the picture.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Every Sun chicken dinner 40c Dykes Restaurant Caledonia

Dance class for beginners next Mon nite Ph 2275 Schairer

Special Cake Dinner for Sunday 50c Nobles Restaurant 1 E Center

AT CALIOS HALL

Mrs Naomi McCluskey deputy Miss Gertrude Miller Miss Carrol Crottie Mrs Gene Lothe and Mrs William Clarke all of Paramount Council No 3 Daughters of America attended a rally of district 4 of the East Councillors association today at Galion

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Dr J P Houghton has moved his office from Elite Apartments on S Main to 158 E Center

CONDITION IS FAIR

Eunice Nash of North Prospect street was in fairly good condition this morning the family reported and unless there are developments it will not be necessary to move her to a hospital for treatment of several injuries suffered in an automobile accident Thursday morning near LaRue

Jr O U A M Euchre party Saturday night, 8:30 Loc.

Marion County Democratic club regular meeting to be held Tuesday Oct 8th at headquarters 8 p m Program Lunch Special meetings each Tuesday night during October

CONFER MASONIC DEGREE

Work in the Master Mason degree was conferred on a class of candidates at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M last night

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors Rev Levi Hite J F Lucas and Son for their assistance the flowers and kind expressions of sympathy during the recent illness and death of our Mother and Grandmother

Mr and Mrs Ira Gilbert and family

PICNIC HELD BY CHURCH SOCIETY

Forty women attended the annual picnic of the Ladies Aid society of the Prospect Street M E church Thursday afternoon at the church A covered dish potluck dinner was served following a program in charge of Mrs William Bechtle Mrs William Risch sang playing her own piano accompaniment and Mrs LeRoy Diehl and Miss Pearl Roo gave readings Mrs John Kerr sang accompanied at the piano by Mrs William Wanner Two new members were enrolled The afternoon was spent hemming towels for the Berea Orphans home

ASHLEY GRIDDER HURT IN CONTEST

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Oct 5 — A football game here Thursday between Ashley and Delaware Willis Reserves resulted in a score of 6 to 6. Six points were made by each team in the third quarter Charles Dildine halfback and a junior in Ashley High school received a severe head injury He was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital Columbus

UPPER SANDUSKY GRIDDER IS HURT

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 5— Zane McClain local high school fullback was unable to play in the Colbert game today due to injuries he sustained last week Zane failed to report his injuries late Thursday night It was found he had suffered a severe leg wound will be out of the game for several months

MRS E A LEHMAN IS SOCIETY HOSTESS

Mrs E A Lehman entertained the Women's Missionary society of St Paul's English Lutheran church at a potluck dinner Thursday noon at the parsonage on Windsor street Mrs Karl Dunn conducted devotionals after which reports of the synodical convention in Toledo were given by Mrs Lehman and Mrs J E Boren The next meeting will be held Nov

REV C V. ROOP GIVES REUNION ADDRESS

Rev and Mrs Carl V Roop Mrs Della Heath J M Roop and Carl V Roop Jr were in Wren O yesterday where Rev Roop pastor of the First United Brethren church gave the principal address at the reunion of the Wren and Moser schools Rev Roop attended the Wren school and his father J M Roop taught at both schools

JUDGE GAST SPEAKS AT CHURCH MEETING

Judge Oscar Gast of the juvenile court talked on Future Citizens of Marion from the viewpoint of his daily contacts with young people in his court at a meeting of the Woman's society of Trinity Baptist church Thursday afternoon at the church Mrs Milo Lewis offered prayer The program in charge of Mrs Mark Baker included a talk by Mrs Lawrence A Wood on her summer trip to the Tennessee mountains Mrs Roy Reddick conducted devotionals Arrangements were made to attend a meeting of the Marion Baptist association Tuesday and Wednesday at Ostrander A nominating committee was appointed Refreshments were served by Circle No 3

POINTS OUT LEVY WON'T BOOST TAX

That the three mill levy for public schools which will be voted on next month will not increase taxes, but will merely continue the present levy was stressed by Sup C A Hudson when he addressed the North Main Street Parent Teacher association at its open meeting Thursday night at the school He urged that the members explain the purpose of the levy and the importance of its passing to those residents of the city with whom they come in contact

Robert Swisher sang two groups of songs The program was in charge of Miss Ruth Osmun Miss Mary Alice Virues first grade room won the attendance picture. A penny supper in the near future was discussed The next meeting will be held Oct 29

BIBLE CLASS VOTES PARSONAGE REPAIRS

The I A D Bible class of the Oakland Evangelical church voted to contribute to a fund to purchase paint for the parsonage at a meeting of the members and their husbands Thursday night with Miss Anna Bradshaw of Davids street Leo Johnson conducted the opening song service and later talked on his evangelistic work in Upper Sandusky He also sang playing his own guitar accompaniments Mrs A E White was in charge of the meeting which opened with devotionals by Mrs Bessie Thornberry Mrs Zetta Wendell gave the closing prayer Refreshments were served in a social hour A meeting will be held Nov 14 with Mrs. Fred Buckley of the Prospect road

WELFARE PROJECTS PLANNED BY GROUP

A canned milk shower for the Scottsdale nursery in Columbus and furnishing of clothing for a 20-year-old girl in the Episcopal home in Cedartown Ga both organizations maintained by the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church were voted as projects by the society of the Wesley M E church at a meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs W S Pickett of Fourteenth street Mrs R C Smallwood conducted devotionals

A program on Christian citizenship in charge of Mrs Glen Price included a demonstration "The Outlook" given by Mrs Homer Meeks Mrs W J Semple Mrs Granger Green Mrs Theodore Miller and Miss Minnie Hoover The year book chapter "Home Missions Reaches Out" was reviewed by Mrs Price Mrs Ora Jackson Mrs J J Francis and Mrs C H Morrow were guests Refreshments were served by Mrs Rickey assisted by Mrs R M Winbeam Mrs A W Leonhard and Mrs De a Evely The next meeting will be held Nov

LEONARD TO LOSE LIQUOR BOARD POST

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O, Oct 5—Wellington T Leonard said today he understood he would be succeeded possibly next week as chairman of the state Liquor board by George Eppley of Cleveland.

Leonard, a Republican former of Mansfield has served as chairman for more than a year. Eppley has been a member of the board since April when he succeeded George O'Brien of Akron.

MRS LEO PENNOCK ENTERTAINS CLASS

A 10-minute song service in charge of Mrs James O'Dowd and devotionals in charge of Mrs J A Carrike opened a meeting of Loyalty Bible class of Forest Lawn Presbyterian Sunday school Thursday afternoon The members met at the home of Mrs Leo Pennock of Franconia avenue Bible quotations were given in response to roll call and a Bible study hour was in charge of Mrs C E Willoughby Mrs Charles Lamb Mrs Carriker and Mrs O'Dowd. Mrs Ray Thomas contributed a poem Refreshments were served during a social hour

CITY BRIEFS

Announce Special Offering—A special offering will be taken the Sunday morning service at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church tomorrow it was announced today, The offering will be by the board of Christian education special program has been arranged for the service starting at 10 o'clock.

To Plan Party—The place time of a Hallowe'en party for junior and senior B Y P U's will be decided by two members of each club according to arrangements made at a meeting of the senior club last night at the C A Earl Schwem ad several members of the club contributed to an informal program

Initiation Planned—At a meeting of the Lime City Council No. 206, J O U A M, next night, arrangements were made to hold initiation services next night.

To Conduct Services—Four and children who have been singing on the courthouse parade occasionally will be conducting a service Sunday at 2:30 p m at the Wesleyan Methodist church North State and Hazen streets.

MINISTER HEARD O ASSEMBLY PROGR

Rev Howard L Olewiler of the First Presbyterian church spoke a the assembly at T A Edison Junior High school today, morning He spoke on Grail.

The Junior High Girl Reserves composed of seventh and eighth grade girls presented a program Ruth Bower program chairman presided and devotionals were conducted by Dorothy Crabtree Prayer formed of the code of Girl Reserves was led by Morgan and the purpose and of the organization were given by Virginia Creasap Girl Reserve songs were sung by a chorus composed of Juanita Patrick Creasap Marie Spence Irene Hagan Ruth Bowen Dorothy Dolores Thorp Virginia Hand Jacqueline McVickers Anna Marie Spence and a reading Juanita Patrick completed the program.

MARTEL—Mr and Mrs W Dickson attended the wedding their grandson Wilbur Carto Miss Florence Mattox Mansfield Sunday morning

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DEMOCRATS OF OHIO MEET IN WILMINGTON

Charles West, Roosevelt's Contact Man Among 100 Guests Expected.

By The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, O., Oct. 5—State and national Democratic leaders gathered here today for an outing of the Democratic State Press association and probably for a little discussion of the way the political winds are blowing.

Kenneth Kerr, U. S. marshal for southern Ohio and president of the press association, is host.

Charles West of Granville, undersecretary of the interior and a contact man for President Roosevelt, is one of the 100 guests expected to attend. Another is U. S. Sen. Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland.

Gov. Davey, titular head of the Democratic party in Ohio, probably will not attend due to the wedding of his daughter, Evangeline, in Columbus tonight. Former Lieut. Gov. Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, is expected to be present at the outing.

Others expected are former Gov. James M. Cox, former Gov. George White, congressman-at-large Stephen Young of Cleveland, Lieut. Gov. Harold G. Mosier of Cleveland, Henry G. Brunner, former Democratic state chairman, Dr. Karl Watson of Findlay, former state chairman and new works progress administrator for the state and internal revenue collector Carl W. Moore of Cleveland.

SELASSIE APPEALS FOR ARMED ACTION

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to fulfill its duty under article 16, paragraph 2, and put an end as soon as possible to hostilities.

"Here and now, the Ethiopian government proclaims its people are resolved to defend their independence and the integrity of their territory to the last drop of their blood and will endure the unjust war that has been imposed upon them for as long as may be necessary to defend their age-long inheritance.

"They will not give way to force despite the superiority of the implements of war and massacre accumulated against them by a merciless enemy.

"They are conscious of defending not only their existence but the sacred cause of the independence of all small states which if this unjust aggression should triumph, would one day be as exposed as Ethiopia is today to becoming the prey of a powerful and unscrupulous aggressor.

Demand Respect for Treaties

"Ethiopia asks the League of Nations to declare that treaties must be respected, that the pledged word must be kept, that wars of aggression be outlawed, that force must give way to justice."

The committee of 13 decided to ask Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy and Dr. Tecle Hore the public as to appeal this afternoon before adopting the committee's report and listening to both sides, the council will consider the question of designating the aggressor in the Italo-Ethiopian warfare.

Would Change Basis

The league thus would leave its basis of article 16 of the league covenant on which it had been working heretofore, and would proceed toward a decision based on article 16—the punitive article.

Present plans called for a resolution by the council, appealing to both Italy and Ethiopia to cease hostilities immediately.

The idea was that only when fighting had stopped could there be any question of now peace negotiations.

Aloisi intended to tell the council that in the face of immediate danger, Italy tried to take "defensive measures."

The Ethiopian delegate planned to renew his accusation that Italy's military advance was an unprovoked act of aggression.

The Ethiopians expected to demand immediate measures on the part of the council to bring a cessation of hostilities, and to inform the council that Ethiopia was ready to accept any just, constructive solution to the conflict.

Want Strong Sanctions

Coincident with this, British circles said "any sanctions (against the aggressor) should be neither weak nor slow."

It was added, however, that Great Britain wants it understood only collective action should be taken on sanctions, or penalties, in any effort to shorten or end the east African war.

The committee member who disclosed the tenor of the report stressed there was nothing in it specifically designating Italy as the aggressor. It is for the council itself to name the aggressor, officials pointed out.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy arrived today to defend his country's invasion of Ethiopia as a "police measure."

CHICAGO EXECUTIVES SENT THREAT NOTES

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 — Harold F. McCormick and William C. Cummings, Chicago industrial leaders, have been threatened with abduction and blackmail over a period of three weeks, Police Captain John Prendergast said today.

During that time, the police and agents of the department of justice have made secret efforts repeatedly to trap the plotters through negotiations by telephone and letter from the home of Cummings, president of the Growers' National bank.

Capt. Prendergast said the extortionists last night agreed to accept $30,000, but no one appeared at the Cummings home to collect the money.

DR. SMITH SPEAKS ON MEEKER PROGRAM

A talk on "The Constitution" was given by Dr. F. C. Smith of Marion at the first meeting this fall of the Meeker Parent-Teacher association Thursday night at the school. LaRue and Meeker residents furnished music. Miss Dorothy Gause, Fred Tipton and W. P. Grant, new members of the faculty, were introduced by the president, Mrs. Ada Smith. Mrs. Eva Sims, chairman, Mrs. J. Bailey and Mrs. Harold Rhoads were appointed a program committee for the November meeting. Other committees appointed are as follows: Mrs. Dale Baughman, Mrs. James Cinden, Mrs. St. John, hospitality; Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Baughman, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. V. Day, Mrs. D. Burnsides, membership. A. T. Owen, publicity manager.

Mrs. Charles Hudnall, chairman, Mrs. Cora Foust and Mrs. A. T. Owens were appointed to arrange for a penny supper in the near future.

OHIO G. O. P. TO BACK SOME 'FAVORITE SON'

Will Send Uninstructed Delegation to Convention Next Year.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5—Ohio's Republicans, seeking to return the state to the G. O. P. columns it occupied in the days of Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, will send an uninstructed "favorite son" delegation to next year's convention.

State Chairman Ed D. Schorr said following a conference of 51 leaders yesterday the delegation will be "interested in the maintenance of constitutional government."

Former Sen. Simeon D. Fess of Yellow Springs, still regarded as a high G. O. P. adviser, and National Committeeman Walter F. Brown of Toledo, President Hoover's postmaster general, joined in a formal resolution which said:

"Because of the present lack of crystallization of sentiment as to Republican presidential possibilities, it will probably be advisable that the Ohio delegation be a favorite son delegation."

Who the favorite son may be remained a mystery today.

Congressman Chester C. Bolton of Cleveland, chairman of the national congressional committee has been mentioned. Likewise former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper, and former state Senator Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati. All three attended the conference.

But the conferees agreed not to commit themselves "until such time as the Republican state central committee may have sufficient time to suggest the program of action and carry it into effect."

BUSINESS PICKS UP IN 'BREATHING SPELL'

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the month there were no figures showing a marked decline in the number of unemployed.

A sign considered healthy was an increase in bank clearings from $4,201,020,000 for the first month in September to $5,401,824,000 for the last week of the month.

Another was an increase in electric power output from 1,909,716,000 kilowatt hours for the last week in August to 1,851,541,000 last week.

Carloadings Go Up, Down

Carloadings, however, after jumping from 670,861 to 707,044, slumped to 630,771 in the figures announced yesterday.

Some of the month's more encouraging developments included:

Announcement by U. S. Steel of a $110,000,000 program for plant changes and improvements.

The federal housing administration's report of an increase in the number of modernization and repair notes handled by financial institutions.

Declaration during September of 64 extra dividends as compared with 45 a year ago, and increased dividends in 44 securities as against 22.

PWA ENGINEER GIVES TALK HERE

Addresses District Organization Meeting at Courthouse.

Forty members of the Marion District Society of Professional Engineers and Surveyors, meeting last night in the common pleas courtroom, heard Fred Swineford, a PWA engineer, from Columbus discuss the works program of the federal government.

Mr. Swineford reviewed CWA, FERA, WPA and PWA projects and expressed the opinion that the more permanent projects of lasting value are being handled through the PWA.

L. A. Boulay, state director for both PWA and WPA, scheduled to speak, was unable to attend.

H. D. Schoonover of Mt. Gilead, vice president of the society, presided. Arrangements were made for the next meeting to be held Nov. 1 at the Union county courthouse in Marysville.

WIFE DIVORCES BUSTER KEATON

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 5—Buster Keaton, the sober-faced film comedian, found himself still a principal today in an alienation of affections suit brought by his second wife, Mrs. Mae Elizabeth Keaton, who divorced him yesterday.

Mrs. Keaton, who was the actor's nurse before their marriage, eliminated Mrs. Leah Clampitt Sewell from an amended divorce petition but left on file the $200,000 alienation suit naming Mrs. Sewell defendant.

In the original divorce action Mrs. Sewell, wife of Barton Sewell, millionaire sportsman, was named corespondent.

TWO FORMER MARION MEN HIGH IN TEST

Gerald Kleinmaier and C. V. Paschall Certified for Sales Tax Jobs.

Gerald Kleinmaier of 126 East Washington street, and Gilbert V. Paschall of Cleveland, former Marion man, were among 116 persons who passed a civil service examination last June for district managership of sales tax offices, The Associated Press reported today.

They, together with Allie B. Mahee of Mansfield, were the persons certified as eligible for the position from district No. 8, composed of Marion, Morrow, Knox, Holmes, Wayne, Ashland and Richland counties.

Since taking the examination Mr. Kleinmaier has accepted a position as accountant with the Columbia Steel Corp. of San Francisco, Calif. He now lives with his family in Oakland, Calif. However, relatives here said they thought he was still an applicant for the sales tax appointment.

Those certified from other districts in which nearby counties are located follow:

District No. 2, which includes Hardin county—Harry McGovern and Harold Diver, both of Findlay and Lester Peper of Columbus.

District No. 9, which includes Wyandot and Crawford counties—Ralph Perrott of Bucyrus, Clair Gibson of Upper Sandusky and Edgar Stocker of Oberlin.

Those with the highest grades in each district are certified to the state tax commission as eligible for appointments. One will be appointed in each district. They will receive salaries of from $2,400 to $3,000 annually.

Three men were bunched a fraction of a percentage point apart to top the list of 116 persons who passed the examination. The Associated Press dispatch said. Joseph Mamack of Steubenville was high with a grade of 97.80. Albert Andrews of Warren was second with 97.71, and Willard Searle of Columbus pulled into third place with 97.26.

FIVE FINED AFTER THEFT FROM HANDCAR

All Taken from Freight Train Here on Complaint of Galion Men.

Five train riders, arrested here Thursday noon in connection with the theft of food and clothing from an Erie section handcar at Galion, were fined $10 and costs each and committed to the Marion county jail when they pleaded guilty to charges of train riding in municipal court today.

The men are Robert Bridd, 30, of Mansfield, Dan B. Watson, 38, of Oak Hill O., Bruce Moore, 37, and Robert Riley, 32, both of Cincinnati, and Walter Norris, 23, of Hancock, Md.

The men were arrested by Capt. Cardiff of the Erie detectives, and Night Police Capt. Otis DeWees, after word was received here that one of the men took two sweaters, a coat, and three dinner buckets of food from a section handcar at Galion. Capt. Cardiff said they threw the dinner buckets away after putting the food in a sack, while riding a freight to Marion. The clothing they left in the freight car in which they were riding, and it was recovered in Dayton when the train arrived there. The men will not be returned to Galion to face larceny charges.

ADUWA SEIZED BY ITALIAN TROOPERS

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posed a strong body of troops under Suptian Tarn in the Aussa region by an attack. Defensive forces at Amba-Bircutan also were bombarded. Still another bombing squadron rained projectiles on Gorrahei, near Dolo.

Reuters (British) News Agency said Italian planes raked Dessie, Ethiopian troop concentration point.

5,000 to 7,000 Casualties

London newspapers estimated that from 5,000 to 7,000 troops had fallen in three days of fighting.

The Italian government in a note to Geneva denied it had bombed a hospital at Aduwa. Reuters estimated the casualties there at 63.

At Djibouti, in French Somaliland panic was reported among foreign residents of Ethiopia.

The Ethiopian emperor consolidated his Red Cross organization to care for the wounded.

COURT BACKS FOE BERRODIN OUSTED

By The Associated Press

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 5 — Mrs. Fred Bates, secretary of the Jefferson county aid for the aged board, who had been ordered removed by Henry J. Berrodin, old age pension chief, held her job today under a temporary court order.

Common Pleas Judge Jay S. Paisley granted a temporary injunction yesterday, restraining the department of welfare from interfering with Mrs. Bates in the performance of her duties. Mrs. Bates, a Republican, charged Berrodin attempted to remove her for political reasons.

MISS STARNER HERE TO VISIT PARENTS

Miss Mary Starner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Starner of 264 South Main street, is home for a brief visit before leaving for the east to enter one of the stage shows now being cast for winter production.

Miss Starner, a dancer, came here from the west coast where she has been playing in short subjects produced by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

SUSPECT RELEASED IN DROWNING CASE

By The Associated Press

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 5—Police released Clinton Smith, 28, yesterday after detaining him pending investigation of the identity of a woman whose body was found in the Ohio river.

Sgt. M. M. Raizden of state police declared the man's wife had been located at Monongah.

A Parkersburg dentist had identified a partial plate found on the body as one he had made for Mrs. Smith.

WEEK IS SET ASIDE FOR FIRE PREVENTION

Factories, Business Places and Public Buildings Will Be Inspected.

A thorough inspection of all manufacturing plants, business places, public buildings and schools by members of the Marion fire department will be conducted next week as this city's observance of national fire prevention week Oct. 6 to 12, Fire Chief T. J. McFarland announced today.

Arrangements for the inspection and schedule were to be completed today by Chief McFarland, and the work is set to start Monday.

The chief also made an appeal to private citizens and property owners to do everything possible to clean up their residences and eliminate fire hazards. "Fire prevention begins at home," Chief McFarland declared, "and it is the duty of every citizen, not only to his community but to himself, to cooperate with fire and insurance authorities in guarding against fire."

Progress of the local inspection and the completed schedule will be announced early in the week.

MILL HERE BUILDS NEW GRAIN STORAGE

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tractors who have been awarded the contract to construct the building.

When construction has progressed until workers are ready to pour concrete, they will pour into the forms continuously 24 hours a day, including Sundays, so there will be no seams or breaks in the completed concrete structure, Mr. Lashley said.

The warehouse is being put up to meet a need of the Marion Mills for more storage space. Just how much space will be available for the Old Fort Mills, Inc., to store soy beans has not yet been determined.

Branch of Kansas Company

The Marion Mills is a branch of the Kansas Milling Co. established here last spring.

Officials of the Old Fort Mills, Inc., said today they will start buying soy beans from farmers throughout central Ohio about Nov. 1, contacting the producers through community elevators.

S. L. Anderson, county farm agent, today submitted information for growers on how to store their soy beans until they are purchased by the Old Fort Mills. Soy beans that contain excess moisture will heat and spoil in storage more quickly than most other crops, Mr. Anderson said. When the moisture exceeds 15 per cent they should be spread out to permit stirring or be placed in bags and cross-piled with air space between. In any case, soy beans stored in deep bins should be watched closely for heating for several weeks.

The moisture test is always more reliable than one's judgment, as it is difficult to estimate a difference in moisture that may be important in storage, Mr. Anderson said. Fifteen per cent is the maximum moisture for safe storage, he added.

FOREIGN WAR VETS TO ELECT MONDAY

Election of officers for the coming year will be held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a meeting Monday night at the Marion armory.

A slate of officers was nominated at the last meeting. The election will get under way at 8 p. m. Following the naming of officers arrangements will be discussed for the sale of poppies the Saturday before Armistice day. The sale will be in charge of the V. F. W. auxiliary, and the proceeds will go to a home for veterans, widows and orphans of veterans maintained in Michigan by the V. F. W. national organization.

DISTRICT SCOUTERS IN KENTUCKY TODAY

Arthur S. Brooks, Harding Area council Boy Scout executive, and a delegation of scouters from Marion and other counties in the council were in Louisville, Ky., today to attend the silver publico meeting of Region 4.

Scouters from Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky are attending the annual gathering and James E. West, chief scout executive of the United States, was to be present.

SCHOOL FINANCIAL PROGRAM DISCUSSED

The school financing program and the importance of raising $90,000 by renewal of the three-mill levy, were discussed by Supt. C. A. Hudson at a meeting of the Greenwood Parent-Teacher association last night at the school. Without the funds from the levy, the schools will operate on a greatly reduced program, he said.

It was voted to change the time of meetings from Friday to the first Tuesday of each month. Newman Browarsky entertained with a group of violin selections.

Mrs. Harvey T. Gracely was hostess during a social hour, assisted by Mrs. Grant E. Mouser Jr., Mrs. Albert Stein, Mrs. Charles H. Isaly, Mrs. Owen Baldauf and Mrs. W. P. Converse.

NEWSPAPER WOMEN AT ANNUAL MEETING

Miss Edna Dutton and Miss Hallie Houck at Springfield.

Miss Edna Dutton, society editor, and Miss Hallie Houck, reporter, on The Star staff, are among Ohio newspaperwomen in Springfield today for the annual convention of the Ohio Newspaper Women's association.

Miss Dutton, state treasurer, went yesterday and Miss Houck left this afternoon.

Business sessions got under way today. Tonight at the Springfield Country club, the association members were to be guests at a banquet given by Springfield Newspapers, Inc. John S. Knight, president and editor of the Akron Beacon-Journal, was to be the principal speaker.

The convention will close with a breakfast Sunday morning at the Hotel Bancroft and election of officers. The Friday sessions were held at the Hotel Shawnee, convention headquarters.

BICYCLE AND AUTO THEFTS RUN HEAVY

Thirteen Bikes and Five Autos Stolen in September, Police Report Shows.

Thirteen bicycles and five automobiles fell prey to thieves in a series of vehicle losses that swept the city in September, the monthly police report shows.

At the same time 10 bicycles valued at $135, were recovered, and seven automobiles, valued at $2,550 were found. The value of other recovered merchandise was estimated at $785 bringing to $3,470 the total in recovered property.

Police Chief Marks' report shows 157 arrests made during the month, and 229 police calls answered. Patrolmen issued 138 traffic tags. Complaints handled out of the department numbered 756, and meals served in the city prison totaled 205.

SHOWERS ARE HELD FOR TWO COUPLES

Bethlehem Grange Compliments Members; Program Is Presented.

A home economics program and showers for two couples were features of last night's meeting of Bethlehem grange at the hall northwest of Waldo.

The program, arranged by a home economics committee consisting of Mrs. Charles Mehaffey and Mrs. Dan Benzler, also had charge of refreshments.

The program was opened by a piano solo by Miss Martha Almendinger. Miss Pauline Kaelber gave a report of a recent 4-H club congress at Columbus. Miss Esther Lauchet gave a demonstration of preparing a sewing box. Home economics girls from the Prospect school put on a style show under the direction of Miss Evelyn Fllintault.

Miss Aldean Kepler demonstrated the correct method of measuring ingredients. A vocal duet was given by Walter Bender and Charles Mehaffey, with Miss Martha Almendinger accompanying.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Click and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Porter were complimented with miscellaneous showers. The home economics committee presented each bride a recipe holder containing favorite recipes contributed by women of the grange.

Beginning with the next meeting, to be held in two weeks and devoted to a program of "Highway Safety," the meeting time has been fixed at 8 o'clock for the winter months.

TAX STAMP THEFTS ARE INVESTIGATED

Four Suspects Held After Firm Reports Crime.

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., Oct. 5—State tax officials attempted today to place responsibility for the alleged theft of thousands of dollars worth of Ohio sales tax stamps. Deputy Tax Collector Joseph A. Cleary, after an investigation at the Superior Printing & Lithographing Co., where stamps were being printed for the state, arrested four men and charged them with "uttering false stamps as true stamps."

The four suspects, all of whom pleaded innocent to the charge when arraigned in municipal court in Barberton yesterday, were booked as William Jones, 31, and Leo Tope, 28 of Johnson's Corners, Tom Stillman, 40, of Barberton, and Russell Ott, 24, of Norton Creek.

Finance Director M. Ray Allison left for Columbus last night after a separate investigation ordered by Gov. Davey. Allison declined to comment.

MEETING HELD BY CHURCH SOCIETY

Greenwood C. E. Entertained at Fairground St. Home.

Eighteen members and two visitors were present at the monthly meeting of the Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the Greenwood Evangelical church held last night at the home of Misses Pauline and Maude Staley of 393 East Fairground street.

Devotionals were led by Miss Edith Hildebrand and prayer was offered by Miss Mattie Spiawn. Rev. Harry G. Deeds and Miss Hildebrand. During the brief business session, preceding the social meeting, a motion was made to pay the balance which the society pledged to missions and benevolence. The society also accepted an invitation to a Hallowe'en party to be given by the senior society.

Nov. 1 is the date set for the next meeting to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Armbruster of 300 East George street.

MRS. LAURA TROUT DIES AT HOME HERE

Widow of Former County Commissioner Passes Away After Illness of Five Months.

Mrs. Laura B. Trout, 70, died last night at 11:30 at her home at 686 Mt. Vernon avenue after an illness of five months.

Surviving are three sons, Chester L. Trout of near Caledonia, Emmett L. Trout of near Marion and Harry L. Trout of Pittsburgh, Pa., two daughters, Mrs. Luther Mitchell of near Marion and Mrs. Mildred Irey of Columbus, nine grandchildren and two brothers, Thomas Shepard of Ashville, O., and Charles Shepard of Columbus.

Mrs. Trout was a member of Epworth M. E. church, the Powell Sunday school class and Circle No. 9 of the Ladies' Aid society.

She was born May 18, 1865, in Pickaway county to Thomas and Sarah Reed Shepard, both natives of the county. She was married on March 1, 1888, in Bloomfield, O., to Andrew H. Trout, who died on Jan. 23, 1929. Mr. Trout was at one time a member of the Marion county board of commissioners.

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at the Epworth church. Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at the home.

EPWORTH LEAGUES TO RALLY AT LARUE

Marion County Groups Will Meet Sunday at M. E. Church.

A rally of Epworth M. E. leagues in Marion county will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the LaRue M. E. church. R. W. Kauble of Marion, president of leagues in the Lima district, Rev. Paul Cramer of Mansfield, Miss Lenadale Mulvaine of LaRue, William Deffrick and Miss Wanda Winegardner of Bellefontaine will be speakers.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Kauble and Mrs. Helen Haberman of Marion and Miss Mulvaine of LaRue attended a farewell dinner given by the district league cabinet at Kenton for Dr. G. F. Barber, Lima district superintendent who has been appointed to a church in the Cincinnati district. Rev. William Steffens of Lima who has been transferred to Fairfield and Rev. Marion Thaler of Lima who has been transferred to Carey. Gifts were presented the three.

The dinner also marked the first meeting of the cabinet for the conference year. It was announced that the Lima district won second honors in the state for having shown the most progress during the conference year. The award, a picture of Christ in His youth, was presented Mr. Kauble at the Ohio conference meeting in Columbus, and will be shown to all leagues in the district some time during the year. The Dayton district won the first place.

WALDO NEWLYWEDS ARE GIVEN SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Potter of Waldo who were married recently, were given a shower party last night at the home of Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Stine of east of Waldo by the Luther league of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Waldo. Mrs. Porter was formerly Miss Miriam Stine. Thirty-four members and guests were present. A feature of the entertainment was a treasure hunt. The league presented the couple with a gift.

LODGE GROUP MEETS AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 5—A meeting of the Warden's and Masters association of the Sixteenth Masonic district was held here last night at the Masonic temple.

William P. Harris of Sandusky was in charge of a discussion of the Ohio code. This code, a basis for all later codes, dates back many years and is written in long hand. Visitors were present from Nevada, Bucyrus, Sandusky, Monroeville, Bellevue and Marseilles.

BUS LINE TO MAKE LAST RUN SUNDAY

Last runs on the Marion-Mt. Gilead division of Buckeye Stages, on which service has been suspended temporarily, will be made Sunday and only bus connections between these points must be made by way of Delaware.

Last runs on the Marion-Mt. Gilead line Sunday will be the arrival of a bus from Mt. Gilead at 7:20 p. m. and its return to Mt. Gilead at 7:25 p. m.

Although no reason was given for temporary discontinuance of the Marion-Mt. Gilead run, it was assumed to be due to decreased patronage.

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Death Summons Lone Survivor of Last Man's Club

Capt. Charles M. Lockwood of Minnesota Volunteers Dies in Minneapolis.

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 5—The Last Man's club of Company B, first Minnesota volunteer infantry, was only a Civil war time memory today.

Capt. Charles M. Lockwood of Chamberlain, S. D., 93-year-old Civil war veteran and last surviving member of the famous organization, died late last night at the Minnesota Soldiers' Home hospital, where he had spent his last three winters.

One of the first to answer President Lincoln's call for 75,000 volunteers in 1860, Lockwood with 34 other veterans of the Civil war formed the club in Stillwater, Minn., July 21, 1885, anniversary of the battle of Bull Run.

At the first reunion a bottle of wine was set aside to be opened by the last surviving member. He was to drink a toast to his dead comrades and formally dissolve the "Last Man's club."

Five years ago, July 21, 1930, Capt. Lockwood carried out that ceremony, at the old Sawyer house, scene of the first meeting. Thirty-four chairs, all but one draped in black, were placed around the reunion table.

Lockwood arose, took one sip of the wine—turned to vinegar—and recited a toast to his departed comrades.

Born at Prairie Du Chien, Wis., Aug. 16, 1842, Lockwood enlisted when he was 18. He received a captain's commission in 1863. Mustered out in 1865, Lockwood went to Calmar, Ia., where for many years he was in the grain business. He retired at the age of 75, making his home with a daughter, Mrs. A. H. Burkholder of Chamberlain.

OWENS NAMED HEAD OF MINE WORKERS

Succeeds Tetlow Whom Roosevelt Named to New Coal Board.

By The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, O., Oct. 5—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers association appointed today O. John Owens of Cambridge, as president of the Ohio district.

Owens, acting president, succeeds Percy Tetlow of Columbus, named recently by President Roosevelt to the new bituminous coal board.

A son of a miner, Owens went to work in the pits when he was 10 years old. He now is 44. For the last 15 years he has been actively engaged in mine workers' organization activities.

"I've done everything that is to be done around a coal mine," Owens said. "My only interest is in the miners and I will continue that policy."

NEW OUTER GUARD INSTALLED BY LODGE

Gene Geisler was installed as outer guard of Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias, at a meeting last night. C. W. Davidson, past chancellor commander, conducted the installation ceremony.

Arrangements were made to hold the first of a series of winter euchre parties on Oct. 14 with Green Camp lodge in the Marion lodge rooms. Announcement was made of a Pythian Sisters social affair next Wednesday night at the lodge rooms.

FORMER RESIDENT OF COUNTY DIES

Funeral of Mrs. Hilda Haynes To Be Held in Cardington Monday.

Mrs. Hilda Margaret Haynes, a native of Richland township, Marion county, died yesterday at 4:15 p. m. at her home in Springfield after a four months' illness.

Following a funeral service Sunday at 1 p. m. at the Jackson funeral home in Springfield, the body will be brought to the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Weise of Cardington, to await a service at 2 p. m. Monday in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church in Cardington. Burial will be made in the Windfall cemetery.

Mrs. Haynes was born June 1, 1907, in Richland township. For the last 10 years she has lived in Springfield.

Surviving are her husband, W. Haynes, one daughter, Mrs. Dolores, her parents, and one brother, Rudolph Weise at home.

MUSIC TEACHERS TO MEET TONIGHT

Members of the board of directors of the Ohio Music Teachers Association will hold a dinner meeting tonight at 6 p. m. at the Mansfield Leland hotel in Mansfield, according to announcement made by Y. H. K. Mouser of 141 South Prospect street, president of the association.

Members from Cincinnati, Toledo, Cleveland and other Ohio cities will be present to formulate a program for the year.

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section are expected to send representatives to hear Mr Mann.

A banquet will be served in the Eagles dining room at 6 o'clock prior to the initiation and speech. Officers of the Buckeye Aerie will be in charge of the initiation. No part of the meeting will be open to the public.

The "Ludlow bill"—a plan of the Eagles lodge to stabilize employment—will be the subject of the address to be delivered by Conrad H Mann. The bill, which Eagle leaders have drawn and submitted to congress provides for a federal industrial commission to study economic problems. This commission would according to the provisions of the bill make surveys and investigations of economic conditions relating to employment in industry, agriculture, and commerce. It would recommend to the President and to congress new laws or changes in existing statutes to enable employes to obtain steady work at a saving wage and investors a reasonable dividend.

Mr Mann is reputed to be in close touch with the views of business men and industrial leaders of the country and at the same time familiar with the problems of working men.

Aeries that will have delegations and candidates present at the Marion meeting are those in Delaware, Mt. Gilead, Galion, Crestline, Shelby, Ashland, Mansfield, Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky, Carey and Kenton.

GIRLS PLEDGED TO O. S. U. SORORITIES

The list of sorority pledges at Ohio State university announced yesterday by Esther A. Gaw, dean of women, includes several young women from surrounding communities.

They are: Miss Florence M. Shenker of Marion, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Beatrice B. Askins of Radnor, Theta Upsilon; Lorabel Gallaway of Marysville, Pi Beta Phi; Helen Helfrich of Crestline, Kappa Delta; Cecelia Korn and Jane Monnett of Bucyrus, Chi Omega; Mary Elizabeth Graumer of Marysville, Alpha Xi Delta.

Russians are experimenting with obtaining gas for illuminating and cooking, it was announced by Stalin, the gas to be piped underground from a coal mine and piped to where it is wanted.

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RECENT PHOTO OF ETHIOPIAN TROOPS

Here is a new photo of one of the modernized military units of the Ethiopian army. Each soldier carries only a light knapsack rifle, marches barefoot and wears a helmet for protection from the searing sun. Unofficial figures place Emperor Selassie's armed forces at about one million men. (International News Photo)

RED CROSS LEADERS MAP ANNUAL CAMPAIGN PLANS

Division Leaders and Executive Committee Meet at High School with E H Shade, Chairman

Propelled by the enthusiasm of a group of leaders who met last night at Harding High school, prospects for the success of the 1935 roll call of the Marion County chapter of Red Cross appeared unusually bright today.

The division leaders and executive committee met last night with E. H. Shade chairman to discuss preliminary arrangements for the campaign which will open on Armistice day, Nov. 11.

To acquaint Marion with one phase of the work which is carried on by the Marion chapter through its Junior Red Cross organizations an orchestra of boys and girls from the State school for the Blind will be brought here on Thursday, Nov. 7 to appear in the schools before clubs and to give a program at a public rally at night. The Junior Red Cross in Marion designs and makes covers for the Braille books which the blind read by touch.

The group saw a moving picture film, The Greatest Mother, in which the many services of the Red Cross are graphically shown in real life scenes. This picture will be shown in the schools to clubs and at free screenings for the public.

To insure every Marion resident the opportunity of enrolling in the Red Cross the city will be divided into its political wards and precincts with ward and precinct chairmen heading committees to canvass the districts.

The plan of campaign in the county will be outlined at a meeting in the near future with Elmer A. William, county enrollment division head.

A special invitation to enroll will be given employes in the business district.

Every industrial plant in the city will be contacted through an organization of workers which will be effected immediately. The special gifts committee will solicit those persons who in the past have contributed more than the membership gift.

Through the publicity committee Marion city and county residents will be acquainted with the local, state and national scope of Red Cross work. Speakers will talk in the churches and schools and displays will be made in the store windows and on the streets.

The group will meet in the near future to discuss further plans for the campaign.

GREEN CAMP CHURCH HOLDS RALLY DAY

Songs Reading And Addresses Heard

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Oct. 5—The Reformed church held Rally day Sunday morning and the following program opened with a song service by the school. Devotionals, Rev. L. O. Gradwohl; instrumental solo, Dick Knachel; reading, John Haberman; duet, Betty Bricker and Anna Haberman; address, Rev. L. O. Gradwohl; solo, Jean Beaver; Solo, Bonnie Wasserbeck; Talks by Ed Ruth, Mrs. Clifford Smith, Ben Reilly and Wesley Neithart.

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Class No. 5 of the Reformed church held a surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wasserbeck Sunday afternoon.

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Rally day will be observed at the Methodist church Sunday. Rev. A. I. Vandergriff and his school orchestra from Dunkirk will deliver the sermon and furnish the music for the morning services. Nina Ruth Porter will also be heard in a piano solo in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Benjamin Redding and Rev. E. R. Pector, former pastors of the church, will talk.

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Misses Helen and Margaret Plummer entertained the senior class Tuesday.

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The officers of the Green Camp Methodist Epworth League will attend a county meeting held at Lattue Sunday.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS AT LARUE

Installs Officers and Picks Committee Leaders

Special to The Star

LARUE, Oct. 5—Installation of officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion was held Wednesday night with the families invited to witness the ceremony. Following are the new officers: president, Mrs. Minnie Dunkin; vice president, Mrs. Anna Montgomery; second vice president, Mrs. Florence Bowles; secretary, Mrs. Opal Haudenschield; treasurer, Mrs. Avis Barth; chaplain, Mrs. Blanch Lamb; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Leona Oberdier. Mrs. Dunkin appointed the following chairmen: membership, Mrs. Bowles and Leona Oberdier; Americanism, Mrs. John Olsen; social, Mrs. Bertha Williams; child welfare, Mrs. Montgomery; vanilla, Mrs. Eva Thuma.

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The Twentieth Century club members were entertained Tuesday at the first meeting of the season by Mrs. F. L. Binzer. The hostess was assisted in serving by Misses Minta Davis and Louise White. The following program was given: Devotionals, Mrs. Fred Cooper; life of James Whitcomb Riley, Mrs. J. J. McNeff; Riley poem, Mrs. Herbert Davis; talk on friendship, Miss Hotte.

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Mary Lenox Chapter O. E. S. met Tuesday night.

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Mrs. William S. Guthery, who underwent an operation at White Cross hospital in Columbus last week, is improving.

Prospect News

PROSPECT—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins returned to their home here Friday after spending a week at Niagara Falls and Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grates and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralphheal Forrey in Toledo.

Mrs. E. E. Wattring spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Clifton in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson and son Billy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Morrow and daughter and Mrs. G. W. Skinner of Marion called at the W. F. Lowry home Sunday.

Miss Emma Stuckey of Akron spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Frank Pettingell and Mrs. W. E. Watkins visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCall in Columbus.

Robert Stuckey of Tiffin spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Waxler and daughter of Delaware spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxler.

The Loyal Workers Sunday school class of the M. E. church held a potluck supper and social at the church Thursday.

The Pythian Sisters held an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Fryman.

W. H. Herr was in Columbus Tuesday.

WINNER FATS AWARD

By United Press

FAIRVIEW, Kas.—Orville Lance's 4-H club shorthorn calf recently won two ribbons at a county fair but Orville has only one ribbon to show for it. The calf reached into Orville's pocket and ate the second ribbon in front of the judge's stand after the youth had pocketed the award.

SCHOOL PAPER HAS 525 SUBSCRIBERS

Circulation Campaign at Harding and Edison Comes to Close.

The drive for subscriptions to the Harding Herald, Harding High school weekly paper, closed Friday with approximately 525 pupils signed as subscribers.

Subscriptions were taken at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school as well as at Harding.

During the campaign this week, each subscriber was given a tag to wear in indication of his pledge to support the school project. Posters throughout the buildings announced the campaign.

The second issue off the press today was edited by Rupert Brown. Next week Eleanor Estes will be the editor-in-chief. The two will edit the paper alternately throughout the school year.

HARDIN CO. FARMER MAKES WORK COUNT

Special to The Star

KENTON, Oct. 5—Robert Early, 82-year-old farmer of south of Ridgeway today was as busy as the much talked of early bird harvesting soy beans and sowing wheat in one operation. A binder with a 10-foot cut is followed by a disc-drill of the same proportions.

Mr. Early says that in case the weather turns rainy the ground will not be cut up so badly removing the bean crop and that the closely cut bean stalk will hold the snow water in the winter.

CALEDONIA MARTEL COUPLE MARRIED

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Oct. 5—Rev. A. J. Beers, pastor of the local Methodist church performed a wedding ceremony Sunday at 1:30 p. m. uniting his niece, Miss Vera B. Ess of Caledonia and Leland M. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kelly of Martel.

Ohio Cities Prepare to Go to Polls

(This is another of a series of stories on interesting elections.)

By The Associated Press

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 5—City Treasurer Olen H. Dawson, the only Democrat to win office two years ago in this normally Republican stronghold, will seek the position of mayor in November.

Dawson, a druggist by profession but for many years owner of a music store, will oppose the incumbent O. Early Greenawalt, a cigar salesman.

Greenawalt, seeking a second term, points to a $220,000 municipal building, a CWA-FERA project, as one of his outstanding civic achievements. He also submitted a $1,800,000 WPA program.

Both candidates were nominated without contests at the primaries. Dawson resigned as a member of the municipal civil service commission when elected treasurer. Greenawalt formerly was president of the city council.

Each is 45 and married.

An intensive campaign is being waged for a three mill school levy and for passage of two bond issues totalling $175,000 for improvements at two schools.

MRS. HENDERSON, 82, DIES AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON, Oct. 5—Mrs. Martha Henderson, 82, died in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ollie Green of Kenton, Thursday afternoon after seven years' illness with asthma and heart disease.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Stella Campbell of Elida, two sons, John of Grant, Frank Henderson of Helena, eight grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren.

Funeral was to be held in the Green home at 2 p. m. Saturday with burial in Dunkirk cemetary.

GREEN CAMP AID MT. OLIVE GUESTS

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Oct. 5—The Mt. Olive Ladies Aid entertained the Green Camp Methodist Aid society Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Martin of west of town.

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Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Carey of near Mt. Olive entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their son Damon who is with the Dale Stevens orchestra.

AID AT CLARIDON HOLDS MEETING

Special to The Star

CLARIDON, Oct. 5 — Eighteen members were present when Claridon Ladies Aid met Thursday with Mrs. Margaret Weeks.

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A number of junior high school girls held a wiener roast Monday on the Allen George farm. Miss Greta Swinehart acted as chaperone.

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TWO GALION BOYS HELD AFTER THEFTS

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GALION, Oct. 5—Two Galion boys are being held by local police for theft. The boys, Marvin King, 20, and William Johnson, 20, were alleged to have stolen $90 from the Carl Coover residence.

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FOUR CHURCHES PLAN RALLIES

Special Programs Arranged for Sunday by Marion Ministers

Sunday will be observed as rally day at the First Church of the Brethren, Forest Lawn Presbyterian, Calvary Evangelical Salem Evangelical and the Greenwood Evangelical churches

An attendance goal of 300 has been set for the Greenwood Sunday school The spirit of rally day will be carried into all services On Wednesday night at a midweek prayer service rally attendance records were broken with 99 present. Rev J H Smith of the Wesleyan mission was the speaker

Rev. L. D Young of Bellefontaine former superintendent of the Logan County Children's home will be the speaker at the First Church of the Brethren Rev B L Cover, pastor, will preach Sunday night

Each class in the Salem Evangelical Sunday school will contribute to a program which will be given at 9 a. m

Promotion exercises will be combined with the rally day program at the Forest Lawn church at 10 a. m Come—Learn of Me,' will be the theme of the program which will be as follows

Hymnic call to worship O Worship the King All Glorious Above scriptural call to worship Rev J A Carriker pastor hymn Jesus Calls Us congregation promotion exercises in charge of Miss Virginia O Dowd of the cradle roll department, Mrs. K. P Riley of the beginners department and Mrs Len Thompson of the primary and junior department, brief talk on the program theme, Rev Carriker reading 'The Living Church Miss Mary Louise Winters the Lord's Prayer chanted by choir reading 'A Man Once Had a Dream' George Fadely hymn My Faith Looks Up to Thee' congregation, scripture quotation pastor anthem, More Love to Thee choir Prayer of Melanchton Mrs W P Converse reading Has Someone Been Christ in You Today' Miss Jane McClure Our Commitment R C Kellogg superintendent of Sunday school consecration hymn, 'My Jesus I Love Thee' congregation offertory prayer congregation offertory played by Miss Virginia Jackson pianist reading The Church of My Dream, Harry Winters hymn 'Take Time to Be Holy' congregation benediction pastor

Rally day will be observed in all services at the Calvary church including the Christian Endeavor leagues The senior group of young people will discuss the topic Our Goals and How to Reach Them

CHURCHES TO MARK 400 YEARS OF BIBLE

Trinity and Fite Memorial Baptists To Commemorate First Printing.

Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church and Rev Harold D Halderman of the Fite Memorial Baptist church will conduct services Sunday in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the printed English Bible

Rev Wood will preach at 10 30 a m on 400 Years of the English Bible'

The members of the Fite Memorial congregation having the oldest Bible on display Sunday will be presented a book The Bible display will be one of the church's feature observances of the anniversary Rev Halderman will have on display an Old Testament in Hebrew the New Testament in Greek and Latin and the Greek version of the Old Testament.

A booklet entitled 'The Wonderful Book will be given to those who attend the morning service and those present at night will receive a booklet, 'How To Study the Bible' Rev Halderman will preach in the morning on 'The English Bible," and at night at 7 30 on "The Inspired Word'

The commemoration of the anniversary of the printed English Bible will be a national observance from Oct. 6 through Dec. 8, under the auspices of the International Council of Religious Education and the American Bible society

The National Commemoration committee in charge of arranging a program, has urged that every church in communities throughout the country devote some time during the two-month period to some form of observance

CHURCH SOCIETY TO PLAN YEAR'S WORK

A dinner meeting to discuss the year's program will be held by the senior Christian Endeavor society of the First United Brethren church Sunday night at the community house

The meeting will start at 4 30 and dinner will be served at 6 Darl Caldwell, president of the society, is in charge of arrangements.

SOCIETY MEMBER TO LEAVE ON TRIP

A handkerchief shower complimented Mrs Henry Egli who will leave within the next few weeks for a visit with relatives in Switzerland, at a meeting of the Ladies society of the First Reformed church Thursday afternoon The members met at the home of Mrs Henry Kling of Leader street. Refreshments were served during a social hour.

SCHOOL OPENS

WHITEWATER, Wis.—A spiritualist school, Morris Pratt Institute, closed for the last three years because of losses in its endowment fund has re-opened Principal A E. Hanson plans to establish a standard curriculum so that credits obtained here will be acceptable elsewhere.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A M E

Park Street—427 Park St Rev M L Pemberton pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Florence Mendenhall superintendent
10 30 a m—Service

BAPTIST

Trinity—S Main St near City Library Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Gerald Roberts superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon 400 Years of the English Bible
6 30 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon What Must We Do To Be Saved?
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer service

Fite Memorial—Davids and Darius streets. Rev H. D Halderman pastor
9 15 a m—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost superintendent
10 15 a m—Sermon, 11 English Bible
6 30 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon, The Inspired Word
7 30 p m—Wednesday, mid week service

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview sts
9 00 a m—Bible school in charge of Howard A Hughes superintendent
10 15 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Young people's service
7 00 p m—Y P S C E prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Service
7 40 p m—Wednesday Prayer service.

Mt Zion—13 Sennit st. Rev J M Canada, pastor
11 00 a m—Morning worship sermon
3 00 p m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Sermon

BIBLE STUDENTS

First—East Church at end Road ave. Rev E L Cover pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school Glen Baird superintendent Rally Day service
7 30 p m—Wednesday Prayer service

CATHOLIC

St Mary's—North Main st. Rev Father William J Spickerman pastor Rev Father Edward H Dumme assistant pastor
Masses 6 30 8 00 9 30 11 00

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian—W Church st James Dodd, D D pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school W I Cass superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
First Christian—North Main and Fairview sts
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—1 Church st and Mt. Vernon ave. Reading room 135 South State st. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1 00 to 5 00 p m Saturday night 7 00 to 9 00 p m
11 00 a m—Lesson sermon UNITARIAN

Wednesday night 8 00 o'clock—Lotus Memorial meeting

EPISCOPAL

St Paul's Episcopal Church—E Center and High sts Rector, Rev S S Hardy
8 00 a m—Holy communion
10:30 a m—Church school
10 50 a m—Morning prayer and sermon
10:30 a m—First Sunday of month holy communion

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—F Church and High sts. Rev William A Lamb pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school C E Zachmann superintendent.
10 15 a m—Sermon The Mystery of Iniquity
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting Topic Our Goals and How to Reach Them
6 30 p m—Intermediate league
7 30 p m—Sermon Cutting Short Lives
7 45 p m—Wednesday mid week service
Memorial—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street Rev Oscar V Latta, pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Clifford Ward superintendent John Beckman assistant superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Two Witnesses Hearing
6 30 p m—Young People's meeting
7 30 p m—An Increasing Responsibility
7 00 p m—Monday hour prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Tuesday and Friday office prayer meeting Also 9 00 p m Tuesday
Greenwood—S Greenwood and Marion sts Rev Harry G Deeds pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Perry Spring superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon Gideon's Band
3 00 p m—Gospel team
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon, Burning Bridges Behind Us
Salem Evangelical—230 E Church st Rev H C Abrams pastor
9 00 a m—Church and Sunday School William Lloyd superintendent Rally day
10 30 a m—Communion sermon A Blessed Heart
First Reformed—S Prospect st Rev John W Holsten pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school P L Cleveland superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Sin A Real Hell
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting Rev L A Lehman speaker

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel's—341 S Prospect st Rev J W Spellmeyer pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon Gods People in Christ Jesus
7 30 p m—Sermon Proclaiming the Kingdom of God
St Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave and Windsor st Rev L A Lehman pastor
9:15 a m—Sunday school Mrs Paul Knauss superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon

MENNONITE

First Pilgrim—Bent st and Waterloo sts Rev I J Hilton pastor
9 00 a m—Bible school Fred Osborne, superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Young People's meeting Florence Higgins president.
7 30 p m—Service.
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting.
Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Marion sts W E Musselman pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school W M Ratliff superintendent
10 4 a m—Sermon by Rev L R Roberts
6 45 p m—Young People's meeting Rosa Gruber leader
7 30 p m—Thursday mid week service

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—1 Center and Vine sts Rev Franklin C Markley pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school George Bacon superintendent.
10 0 a m—Communion
6 0 p m—Epworth leagues
7 0 p m—Sermon Jesus Our Hope
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer service and Bible study
Prospect Street—F Prospect and Church sts. Rev Henry Maag pastor
10 00 a m—Rally day service
7 30 p m—Youth Night program
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service Topic Christ the Key to the Scriptures.
Wesley—Piney Ave Rev William Martell George pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school George Lashey superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon by Rev S W Hiatt.
6 30 p m—Intermediate league Miss Maria Johnson, president.
6 30 p m—Epworth league, Miss Isabelle Crawford president.
7 30 p m—Sermon
Asbury—Ice and Diana sts. Rev Richard Back, pastor.
9 00 a m—Sunday school Garfield Francis superintendent.
6 45 p m—Epworth league
7 30 p m—Sermon
Bethel M E—S State st. Rev R W Kelley pastor Residence, 423 S Main st
9 15 a m—Sunday school Robert Butler supt
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 45 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
7 45 p m—Friday, Bible study class at church
Wesleyan Methodist—Toledo ave Rev J H Smith pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school H L Armstrong superintendent
10 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
7 00 p m—Thursday young people's prayer meeting

NAZARENE

First—E State and Columbia sts Rev J E Davidson pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school James Willis Supt
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—N Y P S meeting Guy Kirkwood president
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week services

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect sts Rev Howard I Olewiler pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Sermon The Living Gospel
No evening service
Forest Lawn—Center and Barr East sts Rev John A Carriker pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Roy Kellogg superintendent
10 30 a m—Rally day program
6 30 p m—Social Intermediate and Junior Christian Endeavor societies
7 30 p m—Worship
7 40 p m—Watch Night Prayer service Jesus Called the Young People
Lee Street—and Dennison sts
9 00 p m—Sunday school service
6 00 p m—Senior C E society
6 00 p m—Intermediate C E society
7 00 p m—Sermon by Rev Howard L Olewiler

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters—402 W Center st Adjutant and Mrs John Hunter officers in charge
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Holiness meeting
6 45 p m—Young People's legion
7 45 p m—Evangelistic meeting Weekly services
8 00 p m—Tuesday Builders meeting
3 00 p m—Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs Lillian Cooper leader
8 00 p m—Friday Holiness service

Sunday Services

Seventh Day Adventists—221 N State st
9 30 a m—Sabbath school
11 00 a m—Bible study or sermon

UNITED BRETHREN

First—E Prospect st Rev Carl V Roop pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Harold Trottman superintendent
10 30 a m—Communion
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic sermon The Hill Calling
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer services

UNITY

Study class meeting each Friday night at 7 00 at the Library S Main st Mrs Emmys Jordan Lesson Christ the Teacher

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

188 Blaine ave Rev Lawrence Davis pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school, Byron Coombs superintendent
10 30 a m—Preaching
6 00 p m—Young people's meeting Miss Audrey Rinkle president.
7 45 p m—Sermon
7 45 p m—Wednesday midweek meeting

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS' NAME

Rear 200 Sharp street James O Craig pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 15 a m—Worship
7 30 p m—Worship
8 00 p m—Lnch night revival services

GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Jonas Warrick superintendent
9 15 a m—Sunday school H De Long supt

CHURCH OF GOD

Harman Street—Mrs R D Swick pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Paul Kennedy superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
Wednesday—Mid week prayer service

MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE

West Center Street—Rev John H Herridge pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school W W Hunt superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Young people's meeting Hubert Church leader
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer service

GOSPEL CHURCH

705 Congress Street—L H Doctor pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Mrs Verna Saunders supt
7 30 p m—Service
7 30 p m—Tuesday Thursday Saturday services

SALVATION ARMY PLANS OBSERVANCE

Loyalty Sunday Program Arranged for Marion Post

Members of the Salvation Army here will join in the nationwide observance of Loyalty Sunday at the regular services Sunday at the citadel on West Center street Adjutant John Hunter will speak on Loyalty to Christian Principles Sunday morning and in the evening will address the Young People's Legion on the topic of 'Youth and Loyalty

The occasion also will be a part of the special War Cry and Young Soldier weekend observance which is being held in all the Salvation Army centers throughout the country in connection with the World for God campaign recently launched by General Evangeline Booth

Tonight Adjutant Hunter will speak on the subject Wanted Door Openers Sunday night Mrs Hunter will speak on the subject A Mighty Weapon

PROMOTION DRIVE PLANNED AT CHURCH

An exercise At the Cross Roads will be given Sunday morning at the First United Brethren church promotion exercises during the Sunday school hour

The roles will be as follows Betty Price the promoted girl, Junior Zuspan the promoted boy Rosalind Gandott a junior not promoted ' Herbert Seaburn promoted boy, Mary Ellen Smeltzer Intermediate girl"

The exercise will include a Bible drill by the junior department poems by Mrs Charles Wenninger and Marjorie Seaburn a song I'll Follow Gladly by the junior group the distribution of diplomas by Mrs Wenninger a welcome by Harold Prettyman and prayer by the pastor, Rev Carl V Roop.

WOMAN ORDAINED

MISS M ELIZABETH KING

CARDINGTON WOMAN IS M. E. MINISTER

One of 24 in Class Admitted to North-East Ohio Conference

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON Oct 4—Miss M Elizabeth King of Cardington is one of a class of 24 candidates ordained in the Methodist Episcopal ministry at the North East Ohio conference last month at Lakeside She also has the distinction of being the first of 10 candidates chosen to speak extemporaneously before a congregation of 4 000 in the new Lakeside auditorium during the conference

Miss King was licensed to preach by the Delk River III conference in 1930 She graduated in ministry at the Chicago Training school and the Garrett Biblical Institute in 1931 While in Chicago she did field work at the Home for the Friendless Hom for Delinquent Girls Chandler Gage Park and Polk Street Italian M E churches

Aside from contributing to several religious papers she is active in the work of a number of churches in the community and preaches on numerous occasions As yet Miss King has not been assigned to a pastorate

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles King and has always made her home here

Church News ... Told in Brief

German Service—A German service will be conducted Sunday at 10 30 a m at the Salem Evangelical church Rev H C Ahlers pastor will preach on A Blessed Heart'

Board Meeting—The official board of the Prospect Street M E church will meet Wednesday night at 8 15 at the church

History of Church—Rev L A Lehman of St Paul's English Lutheran church which is of the United Lutheran denomination will be the speaker at the First Reformed church young people's meeting Sunday night at 6 30 He will give a history of the Lutheran church

Willman Broadcast—Evangelist Karl F Willman of Toledo who is conducting a revival meeting in a tabernacle at 910 Dorr street in Toledo will broadcast Sunday from 9 to 9 15 from station WSPD in Toledo He will conduct services at the tabernacle Sunday at 2 30 and 7 30 p m and each night at 7 30 He conducted a revival in Marion a year ago

Class To Meet—The class in catechism and religious instruction at the Prospect Street M E church will meet with Rev Henry Maag pastor Saturday at 1 30 p m at the church

Communion Service—Communion service will be conducted Sunday at 10 30 a. m at the First United Brethren church

League Meeting—A monthly business and social meeting of the Epworth League of the Prospect Street M E church will be held Tuesday night at 7 30 at the church

To Assist In Service—The High school Epworth league of Epworth M E church will assist in the morning Sunday school hour The senior league will assist Earl N Hale general secretary of the Y M C A in directing the fellowship and social hour Friday night at the church

Meeting Time Changed—The time of meetings of the three Christian Endeavor societies of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church has been changed from 6 30 p m to 6 beginning Sunday The junior society will have its first fall meeting Sunday

Observance Planned—Missionary day will be observed in the Sunday school hour Sunday morning at the Emanuel Lutheran church

OFFICERS TO HEAR MT. GILEAD PASTOR

The Epworth M E church Sunday school officers and teachers booster dinner will be served Monday night at 6 30 in the church dining room Rev E L Rush of Mt. Gilead will speak on 'How to Rally a Sunday School The dinner and talk will be in preparation for the rally day program Oct. 13.

Mrs. Grace Pariette Sifritt will be the speaker on a program Wednesday night at 7 30 in charge of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies.

Christianity Manly

A SERMONETTE

By REV. OSCAR V LATTA,

Pastor, the Oakland Evangelical Church

Text—"Quit you like men, be strong" I Cor 16 13.

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IN these words Christianity allies itself with whatever is vigorous and nobly manful in human life The ideal of Christianity is not the artist nor the scholar, nor the athlete nor the citizen but the man. Any moral reform has only a partial end its aim may be worthy but not wide. It cannot hope to make the comers thereunto perfect but only partial Christianity aims at the rounded development of the whole man

(1) The characteristic of the Christian spirit.

In many circles an impression prevails among many of the so-called wide awake men in the world that Christianity is altogether an affair of the gentler and the passive elements of our nature That the spirit of Christianity is believed to be an incumbrance upon energy, to foster incapableness If this objection is true then our faith is fatal For if Christianity be the destruction of what is vigorous and pulsant in our nature then it is a disease and not a health ful activity Put this is a mistaken idea of Christianity A person isn't a boor because he or she is a Christian

The command of Christianity is not quit yourselves like weaklings but quit your selves like men Rightly understood Christianity's hand is strong and powerful The country is in need of Christian men not the artificial product of hollow etiquette a polished plating in manners a cold fraud at heart but men men whose aim is at full orbed perfection

True manhood is not associated with human sinfulness, in the sense of being a part of it, It aims to redeem because of communion with God—It is also honest loving intercourse with our fellowmen Christianity outlives all other agencies It does not sit apart from the mighty stream of human life, in only consecrate places, but its influence is on office and store on shop and mart, on forum and home while above them all it unfolds the banner, "quit you like men be strong"

(2) The manliness of Christianity means perfect manhood

The text is completely comprehensive of this end and aim The indwelling of God's holy spirit in our hearts will not leave us only as men but strong men for God God's holy spirit enlightens and quickens us but does not change us into gods as the enemy tried to make Adam believe but we become new creatures in Christ Jesus strong men not weaklings

Fleshly, wisdom or energy could never produce a life which would please God Perfect manhood then is a life that comes from God Paul says Mortify the deeds of the body The salvation brought to us by the Grace of God teaches us to deny all ungodliness If yielding to God's spirit we shall obey the truth we shall become strong" and our souls purified Strong men are to be led by the spirit of God for when His spirit comes with in us it is that we might walk in His ways

May our fellowship be with the Father and With the Son and with the Holy Spirit.

Annual Baptist Meeting At Radnor Next Week

Marion Man To Preside at Marion Association Sessions Tuesday and Wednesday.

The twenty fourth annual session of the Marion Baptist association will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Mill Creek Baptist church at Ostrander with Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church presiding as moderator

Delegations from the Trinity, Fite Memorial and Emmanuel Baptist churches plan to attend

Rev R G Van Court of Green Camp is vice moderator Miss Charles Rodman of Radnor is clerk Mrs Wilbur Sivey of Prospect is her assistant and James Harmon of Richwood is treasurer

Among the speakers will be Rev Paul Judson Morris of Granville state secretary of missions Mrs John F Gell missionary in the Belgian Congo in Africa and G H Hull superintendent of schools at Ostrander

Rev Halderman to Talk

Rev Harold D Halderman of the Fite Memorial church will address the meeting Tuesday morning on The Town and Country Evening Service and at the afternoon session will give the response to the introduction of new pastors by Rev W E Hayden of Radnor Rev Halderman accepted the Fite Memorial church pastorate a few weeks ago

W R Roberts of Trinity church president will preside at the two day night session which will be given over to the Association Men's Council Following election of officers and a report of the Baptist Men's retreat by Clyde C Smith of Marion Rev Morris will deliver an address on Practicing the Presence of Jesus

The association will open its meeting at 9 30 a m Tuesday with a worship service and reading of the constitution Rev O M Lasley pastor of the Ostrander church will give the welcome address to which Rev VanCourt will respond Rev A W McDaniels of the Springdale church near Mt Marys will deliver the introductory sermon A conference on the rural church at 11 a m will include an address by Rev Halderman a talk on The Town and Country Mid Week Service by Rev E N Long of Delaware and a talk on What the Community Expects of the Town and Country Pastor by Mr Hull Rev R J Hunter of Richwood will deliver the annual missionary sermon Tuesday afternoon Rev Morris will deliver an address on Paying the Price and later will preside for a missionary conference on The Present Mission ary Set Up '

Annual Sermon Wednesday

Rev Charles Hart of Morral will deliver the annual doctrinal sermon at the Wednesday morning session A conference on Christian education will include an address on The Foundation by Miss Helen Wicks of Granville Rev Hayden will speak on Today's Adult Bible School Methods Mrs Charles Eddy of Richwood will speak on Today's Primary and Junior Methods and Rev Lasley will speak on Today's Vacation Bible School Methods

The afternoon session will be devoted to the Women's Missionary society with Mrs Emery Roberts of Prospect president presiding The Moral women will be in charge of the worship service and the Radnor women will furnish music Mrs Gell, who is on furlough from her work in Africa will deliver an address and the women of the Mill Creek church will give a play Inspiration '

The Marion Association of Baptist Young People will meet in annual session Wednesday night Clyde Forry of Marion is president of the association The supper hour at 6 30 p m will include a song service led by Miss Emma Osterholt of the Fite Memorial church and stunts by the Richwood Radnor and Green Camp churches

Mr Forry will open the service at night Miss Mary Oman of Richwood will read the scripture lesson and Trinity and Ostrander churches will provide music Miss Wilda Layman of Trinity church will give a talk on "As I Look Back at the Assembly" and Harry Woodal of Trinity church will speak on "As I Look Forward to the State Convention." Rev Wood will conduct the closing service after the awarding of attendance honors

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MARION MINISTER TO HEAD SERVICES

Rev C. P. Pridgen Going to Pittsburgh for Series of Meetings.

Rev C P Pridgen who came to Marion from Dayton last week to assume his duties as pastor of the First Pilgrim Holiness church at Bennett and Waterloo streets will leave Monday for Pittsburgh to conduct a revival service He will return Oct. 21.

The engagement to conduct the Pittsburgh meeting was made before the transfer from Dayton to Marion was announced, Rev Pridgen said

Both Rev Pridgen and his wife, Mrs Martha Doll Pridgen, are ordained ministers Rev Pridgen was ordained at a meeting of the general conference of the Pilgrim Holiness church in Cincinnati in 1919 and his wife was ordained in 1932 at the Springfield conference For five and one half years Mrs. Pridgen was superintendent of public schools in Stanton county, Kansas her native state.

Rev Pridgen who is serving his eighth year as treasurer of the Ohio district of the Pilgrim Holiness church is a native of Arkansas His early theological training was at Eskrige Kans and his later training at God's Bible school in Cincinnati For 19 years he has served churches in Kansas Indiana, Pennsylvania New York and Ohio He was pastor of the Nelsonville church for two years and the Dayton Second church for five years For several years before he accepted a pastorate he was in evangelistic work In his travels he has visited the Holy Land Egypt and Syria

Rev and Mrs Pridgen and their two sons Charles Preston 13 and Joseph Webster, 12 are at home at 264 Uncapher avenue. Both boys are eighth grade pupils at the Thomas A Edison Junior High school

MISSION SOCIETY MEETS AT PROSPECT

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, Oct. 5 — The Women's Home Missionary society of the M E church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Rev and Mrs E R Rector The meeting opened with a talk by Mrs Rector on Tithing The devotions were in charge of Mrs A J Findley Prayers were given by Mrs W H Keller and Mrs Grace Anson The program was in charge of Mrs William Davids, with the topic, Christian Citizenship Leaflets were read by Mrs H C Secreat Mrs John Reynolds, Mrs Grace Anson and Mrs Charles Hollenbach

THOMPSON CHAPEL PLANS HOMECOMING

The Thompson Chapel church four miles west of Radnor will hold homecoming services Sunday Oct 13 with a Columbus minister as speaker

Sunday school will be at 10 a m followed by a preaching service at 11 and a basket dinner at noon A program will be given at 2 p m

J O Mays of Radnor, in charge of the days program expects a number of former pastors as well as former members and friends to be present

LAYMEN TO BE HEARD SUNDAY

E. N. Hale and Sylvester Larkin To Speak at Prospect Street Church

Two well known Marion men will be speakers at the Prospect Street M E church services Sunday,

Sylvester Larkin, attorney will give the rally day message at the combined service at 10 a. m and Earl N Hale, general secretary of the Y M C A., will speak on the "youth night" program at 7 30

The congregations of the Epworth hem and Zion M E churches which are in the charge served by Rev Henry Maag will join with the Prospect Street congregation in the morning rally day program.

Following is the program for the morning service organ prelude Miss Dorothy Briggs, hymn "Holy Holy Holy", prayer Rev Maag response by choir, selection by orchestra under direction of George Barnhard scripture reading by them The Heavens Are Telling Beethoven Lorenz choir under direction of Miss Clara Trefz offertory orchestra selection, message by Mr Larkin orchestra selection announcements hymn "Marching to Zion" benediction and doxology postlude.

The Sunday night program will be one of four which the young people will be in charge of during the winter Miss Briggs organist will open the program after which the congregation will sing Jesus Calls Us Prayer by Warren Cline will precede a vocal duet by Inner Circle by Mrs Carl Schmidt and Mrs John Reidel Miss Rosina Starner will give the scripture reading A violin selection Traumerei and Romantz will be played by Miss Adelina Hecker accompanied at the piano by Miss Hildegard Wanner Following Miss Hale's talk on the subject My Task there will be a hymn by the congregation He Leadeth Me benediction and postlude

EPISCOPAL SERVICE OF THANKS SUNDAY

St. Paul's Church Also To Join Other Parishes in Loyalty Day Observance

The annual harvest thanksgiving services of St. Paul's Episcopal church will be held Sunday at 8 and 10 30 a m

Today members of the parish and friends took fruits vegetables and flowers to the parish house to be used in decorating the church for the colorful autumn service

Dr Corwin C Roach of Bexley hall Kenyon college at Gambier will be the guest preacher

The communion service at 10 30 a m will be fully choral with Gounod's choral Communion providing the musical background.

In addition to being the day for the harvest thanksgiving service, the church will join the Episcopal parishes throughout the country in observing Sunday as "Loyalty Sunday '

ENDEAVOR SOCIETY PLANS BIBLE QUIZ

A Bible quiz' meeting will be held Sunday night at 6 at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church by the senior Christian Endeavor society Miss Feral Burley will be the leader Members of the adult congregation have been invited

A committee appointed by Miss Jane McClure president, to arrange a program of fall and winter meetings will report

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The President's Summary.

President Roosevelt's western trip was expected to produce a series of speeches which would reveal to the whole country the executive's own definition of his position. At San Diego Oct. 2 Mr. Roosevelt in the principal speech of his journey, gave a summary of his outlook.

The important parts of the speech may be classified under the general headings of foreign policy and domestic policy. Regarding the former, the President affirmed belief in the policy of keeping the United States free of foreign wars and entanglements but repeated what is obviously true that Americans feel deep concern when ideals and principles that we have cherished are challenged. The import of the President's remarks on foreign policy was that the United States expects to remain at peace with the world.

Mr. Roosevelt's summary of his position on domestic affairs contained nothing which is not familiar to all who have attempted to understand his philosophy and the administrative program that has grown out of it. The President has gone on record many times with definitions of his views. At San Diego he spoke of the depression and his leadership after March 1933 in the following somewhat exalted style:

The inevitable overtook us and during more than three years of increasing hardship we came to understand the ultimate national need for more than the necessities and pleasures of life—that which is spiritual in life came forward and taught us to seek security of the spirit—that peace of mind that confidence in the future, that deep contentment which makes life not only possible but full and complete.

Perhaps that summary expresses as well as anything he has said Franklin D. Roosevelt's concept of the task he has set for himself. It reveals also though indirectly the difficulties which confront any man who attempts to translate his dreams into realities. Opposition to President Roosevelt is based on administrative deficiencies not on ideals. That fact apparently hasn't been grasped yet either by the President or his defenders.

The Same Old Hooey.

War styles don't change much. The weapons and machinery are different but behind them is the same old hooey.

Italy is of course fighting a defensive war against Ethiopia. In this case defense has necessitated the moving of a huge expeditionary force hundreds of miles to another continent. The United States fought its last defensive war in Europe.

Ethiopia as Italians see it is threatening civilization and must be conquered for the good of the world, therefore. In a sense Italy is fighting a holy war—a war for an ideal. Perhaps it is consciously trying to make the world safe for fascism. The great effort to make the world safe for democracy didn't have permanent results.

The Italian expedition is justified as one might expect by Ethiopian persecution. In other words Ethiopia has only itself to blame for whatever defensive actions Italy may take. Fire must be fought with fire and so on—the same tune that has been sung to inspire soldiers in every war. In the World war too both sides writhed under the brutality and unfairness of the enemy.

Italian planes bombing Ethiopian villages, Italian artillery shelling Ethiopian concentration points, Italian troops inside the border of Ethiopia and the massing of an expeditionary force hundreds of miles from home may seem like strange defensive actions. But the fact is that politicians never have courage enough to go to war without seeking the excuse of persecution to justify their decision. If Ethiopia fails to appear capable of persecuting Italy that is Premier Mussolini's misfortune for not being able to find a better target for his ambition. The tradition of war gave him no choice in the matter.

Sunshine Outpost.

Geographically, California is a long way from the District of Columbia. Practically, it isn't so far away as some apprehensive Democrats are beginning to wish it were. Their eyes opened wide when they read President Roosevelt's overture to the EPICs and the Townsendites in his Los Angeles speech. It was almost too much to bear. They expected diplomacy but not surrender.

They felt the same way last year when President Roosevelt entertained Upton Sinclair when that radical gentleman was trying to be governor of a forthright socialist platform. Mr. Roosevelt seemed to be too congenial.

But if they jumped in fright when it became obvious the national administration was giving its moral support to California radicalism, they were too frightened to jump when they heard Mr. Roosevelt at Los Angeles.

He led off by acknowledging his administration's debt to the liberal spirit of California. That could mean nothing else but Upton Sinclair's socialism and Dr. Townsend's pension wizardry. There's no other spirit abroad in California.

He continued by explaining that liberals of all degrees and color must find a common ground and common road each making some concession as to form and method in order that all may obtain the substance of what all desire. That plainly was an invitation to join hands and be merry.

California climatic haven of the nation and gathering place of theorists ranging from those seeking security to others seeking the destruction of security, is the sunshine outpost of so-called liberalism in the United States. It is ideally suited to the position by its favorable climate and its population.

Some Democrats once worried about what President Roosevelt would do to keep California contended and in the Democratic column. Now they know what he intends to do and they're worried instead about how he is going to keep them contented. Apparently there's nothing for them to do but to take up residence in the sunshine state and try to get into the spirit of the More Abundant Life. Or maybe if they wait the new deal will bring California to them.

The Threat Materializes.

Japan's seizure of Manchuria has not prepared the western world to face the reality of war. It is rubbing its eyes trying to realize that the threat of another slaughter is materializing rapidly with the opening of hostilities in Africa.

If it could be sure the results of Italy's expedition against Ethiopia were going to be confined to Africa the western world would not be alarmed. But no intelligent observer can be blind to the powder trail leading from Ethiopia to the heart of Europe.

War in Africa is a reality. War in Europe is changing rapidly from a possibility to a probability. The ironic fact is that even the advocates of peace are willing to fight to preserve peace. That ludicrous paradox is an example of the insanity bred by the war spirit.

Other examples are numerous. The present condition of Europe may be called fairly the consequence of insane action and blundering stupid thought. In the first instance Italy never foresaw the inevitable consequences of its arbitrary decision to use aggression against Ethiopia. Obviously, it believed no resistance would be encountered particularly from France. Its predicament is not of its own intention tragically. Italy has blundered into a trap from which it cannot escape.

France which Italy expected to be passive miscalculated. Great Britain's attitude toward the obligations of the League of Nations covenant. Too late it realized that by deceiving Italy it had caused Italy to pursue a course which could not be condoned except at the price of losing the support of Great Britain. The last and perhaps the greatest of the major blunders was British failure to realize that by threatening Italy it was forcing the Italian government to do what Great Britain was trying to prevent.

Thus are nations sucked into the maelstrom of war. Good intentions are no match for Mars who always can depend on avarice and stupidity. Apparently Europe is entrenched once more in its blunders. The United States still on the outside of chaos soon will discover whether its own good intentions are stronger than its avarice and stupidity.

Do They Produce Results?

A trial balloon has been sent up by the state highway department to test public opinion on having the former practice of erecting white crosses at the scene of highway accidents. Conflicting views are held on the desirability of using the gruesome reminders of danger.

One view is that automobile drivers will be more careful if they are made aware constantly of the fact that death is an unseen passenger ready to take advantage of their carelessness. Undoubtedly the roadside crosses with which Ohio was familiar a few years ago did have a restraining effect on impressionable drivers.

The opposing view is that the crosses were too gruesome for whatever good effect they may have had. They offended the sensibilities of careful drivers but were ignored by careless drivers who usually seem to be deaf and blind to all warnings of danger. It was claimed also that the crosses being so numerous defeated whatever value they might have had as reminders to be careful.

Apparently the question the highway department must answer is: Do roadside crosses produce results? Unfortunately their power to prevent accidents cannot be measured except by common sense. On the whole it seems reasonable to presume that since the highways department already has abandoned them after a previous trial there is serious question as to their practicality.

With the Paragraphers

PROGRESS

Foot binding has been banned in China and if somebody would introduce the country to chop suey it might become entirely civilized.—Indianapolis News.

PRACTICAL

Hitler tells Nazi convention that art is necessary. House painters are useful citizens in any country.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Oct. 5—More and more it strikes me people are learning to appreciate the quieter things. They pull for serener hairs. Not so many are making a night of it any more. Mencken and Nathan's Age of Agnosticism and Century of Cucaphoristic Cajolery have passed.

For the man who lives by his pen this new taste must be satiated. The older Towsers cannot be taught new tricks. Somewhere in embryo for instance is the popular columnist of tomorrow. He will not be shouting down the wind or dishing up riffle. Or will he ever turn out a winning line.

Millions of readers are waiting to enjoy the meanderings of a contented mind ready to smile in quiet appreciation with a scribbler who leisurely unfolds his random thoughts. There should be a new crop of Lambs Hunts Hazlitts and Addisons in this modern world. And there will be.

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There's a legend "Sweet Adeline" was dashed off hurriedly just to be carolled at a party for a girl of that name. The author says nay. It was worked on assiduously—what really does that word mean?—and ballyhooed to popularity. How I'd like to hear again the old Bison City Four or the Empire City Quartette singing When You Wore a Tulip and Good Bye Mary. The tenor lifted up his Neapolitan the baritone with a faked up pot belly and Holland cap the alto a nice boy with curley golden wig straw sailor and cherry lips. And the plump mustached nearsighted tenor who twisted his cap in mighty strain for a high note. You feared he would not reach it. But it was on for all the time.

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On a sweep of Central Park meadow along the west drive the other sundown a group of jobless acrobats were practicing on upturned grandstands somersaults and sundry antipaulls. Women their wives I presume sat on the sidelines with murmurs of encouragement. They worked earnestly, forgetting, and with thorough abandon. Somehow I left with a heaviness. Despite their lightness no claim to the amusement field has been so sworn of avenues for a livelihood.

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Waggish presents to Japan sailing abroad has been one of the major diversions for those staying at home. There was that pink pig in a poke for Elsa Maxwell. But Buff Cobb and Clare Boothe Prokaw contributed the prank in bon voyage madness to a recent departing mutual friend. They raided a department store basement and had delivered to her cabin an iron park bench painted bright green a set of garden tools and an extra tall step ladder.

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The Long Island coast particularly the Hamptons East and South offered a terror to bathers this summer in what is known as the sea puss. Percy Hammond was saved from one by his hunky son Grantland Rice had a narrow escape. As did if I was correctly informed May Wilson Preston. The sea puss is a whirling current between two submerged sand bars and when even a strong swimmer gets in one there is practically nothing he can do. It will carry one out to sea in a furious whirl and all he can do is swim with it until it lets him go. The phenomenon is not visible from shore. I never heard of the sea puss until recently but since as so often happens it is mentioned every time I pick up a paper.

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One of the celebrity buildings in midtown is the co-operative apartment house at 822 East 57th street. The crooner Lanny Ross and his bride are recent tenants. It houses the last Urban-designed apartment and luxurious study of Katherine Brush. Ina Claire was one of the original apartment owners as was John Hays Hammond's artistic daughter Natalie. Cobina Wright lived there and turned her apartment into a supper club when the stock market smashed up her life. Lily Pons was there a winter or so. So were Roland Young and Leslie Howard. The penthouse and entire top floor comprise a single apartment owned by a Bostonian named Draper who is rarely there. He hunts big game in Africa comes home every few years and has bundled up his windows entirely. The whole interior thus becomes a cool room. Across a block away is a quiet coffee shop entering the brew that O. Henry described as "black as night sweet as sugar hot as hell." All the celebrities foregather there.—(Copyright 1935 McNaught Syndicate.)

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Oct. 7, 1925.

It was announced by Harry J. Marchant treasurer of the Marion County Agricultural society that paid admissions to the county fair totaling 11,761 had amounted to $7,...

Morrin Sager of Olney avenue went to Cleveland to enter the Cleveland School of Music and study violin under Andre De Ribaupierre.

Frank K. Drake returned to Ohio university Athens after spending the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Drake of East Fairground street.

Mrs. J. M. Davidson wife of the Marion county common pleas court bailiff died at her home on Uhler avenue at the age of 77.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1915.

Russia broke off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria and Greece definitely decided to enter the war on the side of the Allies if Bulgaria should attack Serbia.

Following a conference between President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing it was indicated that the entire submarine controversy between this country and Germany had been cleared up and that all danger of a break in diplomatic relations was past.

Mrs. Fred C. Bacon of Marion was elected president of the thirty ninth district of the Ohio Rebekah assembly at a convention held here.

Miss Rose Anna Bohler and Otto A. Isekib were united in marriage by Dr. J. C. Guenther at the German M. E. parsonage.

Miss Hazel Zieg entertained the H. T. C. club at her home on Cherry street.

Neighborhood History

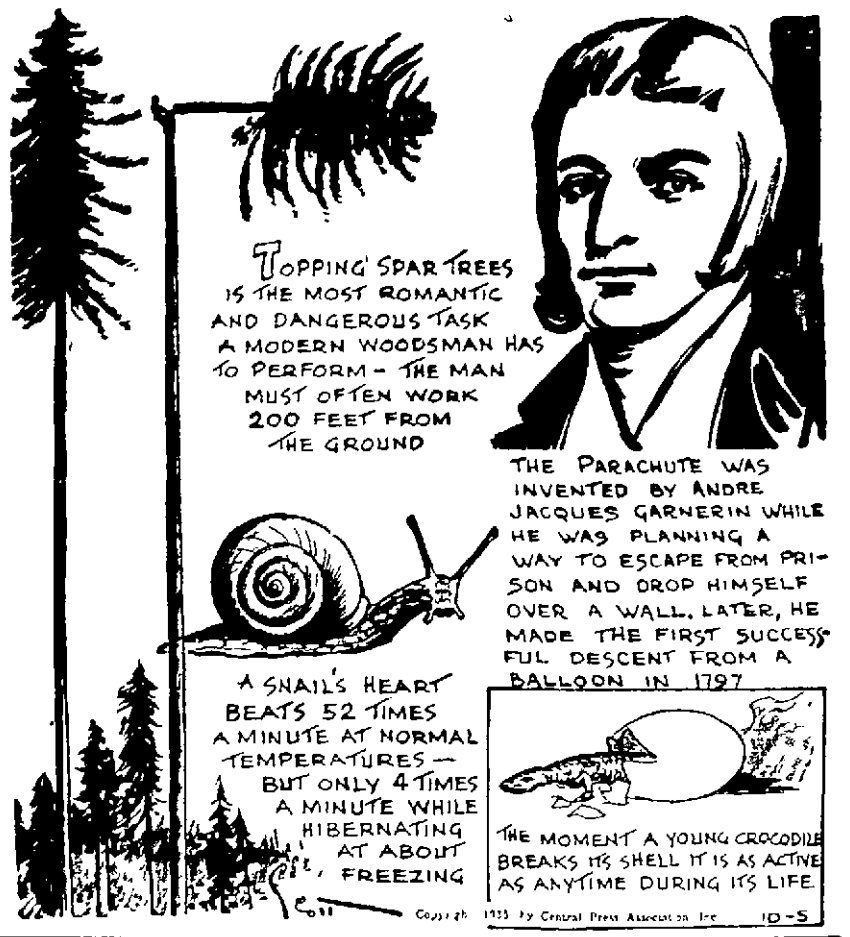
JOHN CAREY

A man who had much to do with the welfare of the town it Carey in Wyandot county was John Carey whose friends and followers were legion. Born in Virginia, April 5, 1791, he located in Wyandot county shortly after his marriage in 1822. He erected the first hewed log house in that section of the country.

At the age of 12 years he carried the mail from Portsmouth to Chillicothe and later became an apprentice in a tanners shop quitting this trade to enter the war of 181...

In 1827 Mr. Carey was chosen to represent his community in the lower house of the Ohio legislature and later was sent to the Ohio senate. In 1838 he was the Republican nominee in the Democratic Ninth District of Ohio and was triumphantly elected.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
By R. J. Scott


TOPPING SPAR TREES IS THE MOST ROMANTIC AND DANGEROUS TASK A MODERN WOODSMAN HAS TO PERFORM — THE MAN MUST OFTEN WORK 200 FEET FROM THE GROUND
THE PARACHUTE WAS INVENTED BY ANDRE JACQUES GARNERIN WHILE HE WAS PLANNING A WAY TO ESCAPE FROM PRISON AND DROP HIMSELF OVER A WALL. LATER, HE MADE THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL DESCENT FROM A BALLOON IN 1797
A SNAIL'S HEART BEATS 52 TIMES A MINUTE AT NORMAL TEMPERATURES — BUT ONLY 4 TIMES A MINUTE WHILE HIBERNATING AT ABOUT FREEZING
THE MOMENT A YOUNG CROCODILE BREAKS ITS SHELL IT IS AS ACTIVE AS ANYTIME DURING ITS LIFE.
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Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

CARMEL, Calif., Oct. 5. The sub rosa capital of Communism is Carmel.

Non shaving soap-boxers around Union Square, New York may think they are the brain trusters of the Red movement but they do not accomplish much more than getting their heads thumped by police billies every May Day.

The Red thinkers out here are smoothies both as to chin and intent. They are intellectuals top-notch writers of long practical propaganda experience and Soviet ties smarter than the eastern variety. They are too smart to get caught. Most of them are not even members of the Communist party.

Red boll weevils out in the field boring from within trade unionism however drop in here and get advice. They know to whom to go. A couple of Justice Department agents also know. But it does not do them any good. No laws are being violated. There is not much they can do.

Torch

A local American Legion group became worried about the Communist infestation here some time back and held a private meeting. A warm headed group wanted to do something hot. It called in the police planned to toss all suspects into the hoosegow.

Legal authorities informed the Legion men that the Reds would not remain in jail long unless substantial evidence was accumulated to keep them there. This evidence was lacking. Since that time however this group has kept watch on known radicals and their many guests.

Once when the Communists were conducting a strike of farm workers about 30 miles from here their camp was mysteriously destroyed by fire one night. Every hut and tent was burned.

Fascism

From these experiences you can get a good idea of what the Communist growth in the far west is heading up to. Within a short time the rest of the country will hear about the hottest Red extermination campaign this country has ever seen. It will not be at the polls.

Electorally the Communists amount to little. They have recognized that their objectives are not immediately obtainable at the ballot box. Consequently the methods to be used against them are likely to be as undemocratic as their own.

Boring

An understanding of Communist purposes can be obtained if you can get in to see the old fox here. The Communists do not call him that but his adversaries do. The title may not be novel but it is appropriate.

He is a clever and brilliant writer who knows the subtle methods of influencing mass minds of the American kind from experience with more prominent political movements. Insiders give him credit for much of the dock strike and the farm strike strategy. He talks cautiously but sometimes frankly.

His opinion is that Communists will have control of California labor unionism soon, meaning from a few months to a few years. They already have one union (longshoremen's) and are formidable in several others. Their voting strength in the last state A. F. of L. convention was about one to three. Control of this phase is their primary objective.

Wisely the Red leaders are letting the second objective slide—the Communist national revolution but they keep themselves pepped up for it by a burning belief that President Roosevelt will fail and then their time will come. It seems that all anti New Deal factions are waiting in the same hope—Republicans, EPICS, etc.

The Communists are over-rating their chances as all zealous politicians do. They will probably never control the labor movement here or elsewhere. Their success is merely causing the erection of a Fascist brick wall for them to butt their heads into.

Departure

The ex-brains of the Communist movement on the Pacific coast was Tom D'Arcy. He went to the last Internationale in Europe. During his absence the justice department discovered he had made an erroneous statement in his sworn application for citizenship papers. That is all they need to handle a Communist.

D'Arcy is now under indictment for falsification. Inner Red circles believe he will remain in Europe rather than attempt to load coast Communism from Al Capone's secluded residence the federal prison at impenetrable Alcatraz.

His active successor Harry Bridges head of the longshoremen is just as smart and D'Arcy probably will not be missed. The Reds also have two good men in the northwest whose names are not nationally known.

Setting

The Communists could not have picked a stranger place for a capital even by selecting Park avenue. This Monterey coast is the social Newport of the Pacific only it is more democratic. Moorish castles of the rich perch on cypress cliffs above a cerulean sea. Half a dozen exclusive golf courses draw wealthy playboys. The weather is always balmy well nearly always. A complete five-word description of Carmel is that it is the place where Aimee spent her honeymoon.

The explanation of the radical attraction is that it is also an artist colony. (Jo Mora did the murals in the Carmel dairy.)

Slumming

One of the active supporters of the movement here is the son of a wealthy New Yorker a Yale man. He showed himself at John Reed club meetings in times past. These meetings are no longer held because the Communists apparently realize they offer an opportunity for surveillance.

Another contributor is the wife of a San Francisco attorney indirectly allied with the anti-Communist leadership. At least she has furnished money for artistic endeavors handled by the Reds and Pinks who never overlook the political possibilities in art.

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By JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Jesse Jones publication of the acid correspondence exchanged between himself and representatives of New York Central's banking creditors tipped off a feud that has been growing more acrimonious and is headed for a showdown.

Disinterested observers agree with interested bankers that Mr. Jones' suggestion of a 4% convertible bond issue is the height of unjustified optimism — considering current market conditions and New York Central's financial status. But they also agree with the RFC chief that the road's debt structure is unhealthy and that the bankers have done nothing to cure it. The basic issues involved are obscured in the exchange of invective. The bankers charge that Mr. Jones—in asking them to commit themselves to take their share of the bond issue, he proposes—is urging them to violate the law forbidding deposit institutions to underwrite securities (an accusation which Mr. Jones heatedly denies) masks a far deeper grievance. What they really resent is being asked to swap the demand notes they now hold for ten-year bonds of extremely dubious value—a point not even mentioned in the letters made public.

Jesse Jones' pet peeve is equally hidden. The bankers counter proposal in effect asks him to give up the RFC's preferred creditor status and put the road's debt to the federal agency on a par with its debt to the banks. Also it seeks to tie his hands by having him agree not to call the RFC's loan without six months' notice—a period which would give the bankers time to dope out some last ditch alternative to the dread prospect of foreclosure by Uncle Sam.

Command

What next? Mr. Jones will make one more fervent attempt to put over his long term refunding plan in the next two months. The bankers will resist to the limit in order to maintain their position. They scoff at the idea that he would dare to take the responsibility for foreclosure and its consequences in terms of destroying public confidence in recovery. But he has a trump up his sleeve they had better watch—the right to name his own directors in case the road defaults. It would be a very severe blow to Wall Street power and prestige if that happened.

The road itself—per Harold S. Vanderbilt—sides with the bankers. That's natural. But Mr. Vanderbilt and other large stockholders who share his views won't be in a happy position if Mr. Jones does decide to get tough.

The incident is significant as revealing final abandonment of the Washington-Wall Street truce and revival of a bitter contest for command of the nation's economic destinies. Many conservative insiders are pulling for New York—but privately betting on Washington.

Painful

There were several intriguing angles to the Van Sweringens' repurchase at auction of control of their own empire at ten cents on the dollar. One was the clever maneuvering by which Col. Leonard Ayres bidding on behalf of the brothers new corporation — managed to get what they wanted at a price barely over the minimum set by the creditor banks. He waited until he knew what that minimum was and topped it by a scant $1,000. The bankers are plenty burned up about it.

A second was the strong inference becoming stronger as New York studies the situation—that the Van Sweringens are being used as a show window front for a well heeled mid-western group that is evidently out to challenge New York's supremacy in the railroad field. Big time Wall Streeters didn't catch on to that slant until it was too late.

A third is the chance that deep-land midwestern plans may still go agley. The Interstate commerce commission's decision as to whether the new Mid-America Corp. shall be allowed to assume the control it has bought is no mere formality. Its an even bet the commission will rule in the negative—and what a painful joke it would be on the Van Sweringen backers if it turned out that they have paid over three million dollars for nothing but a staggering burden of debts.

Economy

If airmail is slower than you think it should be in some sections of the country this may be why.

When the Interstate commerce commission took over the job of fixing airmail rates—and raised them—it provided that the postoffice should pay a certain sum to a given airline up to a specified average poundage per plane. Higher poundage calls for a steep additional premium. That was bad news for Jim Farley's economy campaign.

But the postoffice department retains full "freedom of choice in routing airmail. When it found that poundage was running too high on main transcontinental lines it transferred some of that mail to more circuitous routes where the average mail load was lighter. This has promoted economy—but not efficiency.

Averse

The New York banks didn't rush into print with quarterly condition statements on Oct. 1 as quickly as usual. One reason for the hesitation was because of the new law that banks insured in the federal deposit insurance corporation must mention that fact in any advertisement relating to deposits on penalty of a fine—and perhaps a condition statement might be construed as such an ad.

It may seem a trifling matter—but some of the big fellows would be as averse to mentioning their FDIC membership in public as they would be to showing up at a swank wedding in overalls. It just isn't done—if they can help it.

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Honolulu is doing more building than at any time since 1928.

TODAY
Arthur Brisbane's News Review

A late Universal service c... from the Italian army h... ers in Ethiopia tells o... bombardment of Aduwa t... huge Caproni bombing pla... manded by Ciano Mussolin... in law scoring three direct... the Aduwa governor's palace... Italian army, now within... miles of Aduwa, is carry... Mussolini's promise to w... memory of Italian defeat a... forty years ago.

Lloyd's convinced that E... war is coming, charges seve... per cent to insure against... to one and a high premium... sure English reservists aga... service.

Italians have prepared fo... lish men of war. An Americ... of the Dollar Line, heade... Naples yesterday, was wa... keep away from that port b... of mines planted in the re... boring waters.

One of those mines could any British super-dreadnou... the bottom as proved in ... war.

Be Cunning, Be Savage

Italian troops advance in o... op... guided by planes overh... that drop bombs wherever... see a flash of white cotton c... (indicating the presence of... tives) making Italy's advance ...

Ethiopian emperor in black... cloak leaning from hi... tower gave wise advice to ... cally bowling and dancing ti... men who flourished their k... before the palace. This is qu... from a special cable to the ... York Times.

I am happy to see you ha... me with knives swords and ... Be cunning, be savage, in a... enemy one by one, two by two... fields and mountains. Do not ... white cloths. Do not mass as ... hide and strike suddenly. ... the nomad war. Steal up ... and murder singly. Scatter ... advance to victory.

The Italian Ethiopian war ... various little wars. In New Y... Italians and colored citizens ar... fought a policeman had his ... broken by a colored man w... blow from the staff of an Ethiop... flag. The policeman who di... start the war thought that ... necessary.

Mr. Valentine, New York's ... commissioner of police, keeps ... policemen in reserve, ready ... more riots.

In Rome Americans ha... advised to talk English and cu... as English means "Englishm... and Englishmen are not popular ... Italy.

The American consul in Ro... was obliged to show his credent... to avoid trouble when he tal... English with friends in a re... rant.

France dislikes the war ... everybody connected with it. ... Toulon French crowds yell ... with Mussolini and war ... young Italians start homeward ... "all to help fight Ethiopia. It ... war," rather than Mussolini ... young French demonstrators ... like.

A Shot at a Bird

Little things start big ... Dr. Potter, formerly professor ... political science in the Univ... of Wisconsin, one of an in... tional committee of four that ... to settle a quarrel between I... and Ethiopia in 1934, says ... Italy has good ground for c... plaint against Ethiopia and tha... soldier's casual shot at a bird ... ably caused the present tro...

Five hundred native I... troops and 1,500 Ethiopian t... watching each other from ... positions in some cases on... yards apart, were waiting o... sides for provocation.

A soldier on the Italian ... bored by waiting fired a shot a... bird flying overhead and in m... ately shooting began on both ...

The Wisconsin professor ... Italy will have a long war a... Ethiopia and must fight in F... opian fashion, but perhaps ...

The British have not fought ... tive fashion recently. They ... planes to drop bombs on ra... near the Khyber Pass into I... ern India, but first ... pa... pamphlets in native language ... vising natives to be good ... home. After that if na... not be good the English drop ... bombs. The natives usually ... gone home when small bombs ca... down. If not big bombs come ... that settles it.

Mussolini has begun drop... pamphlets from airplanes ... by his local ruler telling ... happy Ethiopians will be ... Mussolini conquers them.

Bombs follow pamphlet... English idea having worked ...

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LIBERALITY OF GOV. TODD

Gov. Todd was not a w... man, as wealth today is cou... but for his day he was well-to-... not dependent on his office ... ary and he was very cha... and liberal. Once he came upon ... crowd near the statehou... heard an orator trying to ra... money to pay bounties to re...

The orator, Sam Galloway, wo... tell a funny story then the ba... would play a martial air and ... scriptions would be asked. ... Goodale gave $1,000 and so d... William G. Deshler Gov. Tod... his companion, Quartermaste... eral Wright to go to the sec... of the meeting and pledge for ... $900. The governor explained ... amount by saying he had been ... office just six months and ... cided to give that portion of h... salary to the cause. Ohio's gov... nors are now paid $10,000 a ye...

The Word of God

A SURE GUIDE. Commit th... way unto the Lord, trust also ... Him, and he shall bring it to pa... Rest in the Lord, and wait pa... tiently for him.—Psalm 37: 5, 7.

EWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

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ersion of Screen Musical Comedy Called Best Tune Picture Yet Made.

...ere critics in cities where ... satisfy- ... the best ... this or any ... of 1936" ... engagement at ... Booked ... Saturday showing ... a story of ... Naval Academy, ... Melody," ... at the dawn ... the first mu- ... to the screen. ... another "Mel- ... all the new ... acquired by the ... last six years. ... and radio

t Week in Theaters

PALACE — ...adway Mel- ...ack Benny and ... Fare-

OHIO — ... Gaynor and The Farmer ... Thunder in the ... Edmund Lowe. Also ...

MARION — ... feature, ... and Atlantic Ad- ...

... — ... and "Westward ...

STATE — ... Wheeler and ... Nitwits," and ... "On Proba- ...

... — Double fea- ... Fredric March ... and Jack ... Awakening of Jim ...

... of Destiny," ... Maynard, ... features, ... Woman" and "Kid ...

were raided for performers who dump their talent into this latest piece of screen entertainment. Among the "names" to be seen and heard are Jack Benny, Robert Taylor, Una Merkel, June Knight, Harry Stockwell, Frances Langford, Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, Robert Wildhack, Sid Silvers, Nick Long Jr., and the hit of the show, Miss Eleanor Powell.

The "Melody" serves to establish Eleanor Powell as one of the most personable and entertaining personalities the screen has yet taken from the Broadway stage. In the several years Miss Powell was in vaudeville and musical comedy she built a reputation as the greatest of all feminine tap dancers, usurping that title formerly held by Al Jolson's wife, Ruby Keeler.

Jack Benny plays the role of a Broadway columnist who assumes the responsibility for the stage success of a little girl from upstate (Miss Powell) who comes to the city to make good. As a result she becomes the toast of the town and idol of the show world. Critics who have reviewed "Melody" credit Sid Silvers, "king of the stooges," who plays stooge to Benny, with copping most of the laughs from Jack.

Other screen newcomers in "Melody" include Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, comedy and dance team that is good for a show-stop before any audience, Nick Long Jr., stage hoofer of the Fred Astaire type, Robert Wildhack, "snore specialist," Harry Stockwell, who was seen in the Ted Lewis picture that played here recently, and Frances Langford, singing cyeful from radio.

Tunes for the new musical were turned out by Brown and Freed, song writers who wrote the music for the first "Broadway Melody." The numbers include "Broadway Rhythm," "You Are My Lucky Star," "Sing Before Breakfast," "I've Got a Feelin' You're Foolin'," and "On a Sunday Afternoon." The songs are presented in conjunction with elaborate dance routines staged by Dave Gould, who was responsible for "The Continental" and "The Carioca," and Mme Albertina Itasch, famous ballet creator.

Heading the cast in "Annapolis Farewell," to be seen at the West Center street house Friday and Saturday, are Sir Guy Standing, Richard Cromwell, Tom Brown, Rosalind Keith, John Darrow and Louise Beavers. "Annapolis Farewell" is a yarn of the U. S. Naval Academy, revealing the training, education and romances in the lives of the midshipmen from "Crablown" (Annapolis).

The film was produced at Annapolis under the direction of Alexander Hall. A naval officer was assigned to the Paramount unit on location to supervise the technical details and provide an air of authenticity. As would be necessary in presenting a true picture of Annapolis women have a small part in the film.

SIDELIGHTS ON 'BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936'

Jack BENNY
NOTED RADIO COMEDIAN FEATURED IN "BROADWAY MELODY of 1936," STARTED LIFE AS A PLUMBER — BUT GAVE IT UP AFTER A DAY TO PLAY A FIDDLE IN A COUNTRY ORCHESTRA! HE STILL HAS THE VIOLIN WITH WHICH HE STARTED BY THEATRICAL CAREER SOME 26 YEARS AGO!
ROBERT TAYLOR
WAS BORN IN NEBRASKA, AUGUST 5th — THE SON OF A COUNTRY DOCTOR — RECEIVED AN A.B. DEGREE at POMONA COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA.
ELEANOR POWELL
WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS WOMAN TAP DANCER) KEEPS HER FIRST PAIR OF DANCING SHOES — WORN WHEN SHE WAS SIX — AS HER GOOD LUCK CHARM!
VILMA and BUDDY EBSEN
HAVE NEVER DANCED WITHOUT EACH OTHER
NICK LONG, Jr.
MISSED ONE OF HIS FLYING LEAPS DURING A STAGE PERFORMANCE & LANDED ON HIS CHIN!

The above drawings of the headliners in the cast of "Broadway Melody of 1936," which will be shown at the Palace, is the work of Wiley Padan. He has included interesting facts about the players, most of whom are new to moving picture fans.

OLD CANAL DAYS THEME OF FILM

Janet Gaynor Plays Lead in Picture Opening Today at Ohio.

The glamorous life of the Erie canal waterways, woven with the romance of a boy who works on the canals merely to earn enough money to buy the farm he has always wanted, and a girl fascinated by the nomadic, gypsy-like existence of the people who build the canal, is told in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," the picture which opened today at the Ohio.

Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda are co-starred in the picture, which will be shown through Tuesday. Following, Wednesday through Friday will be a mystery drama, "Thunder in the Night," featuring Edmund Lowe and Karen Morley and on this bill will be the Louis-Baer fight pictures—said to be among the best sports films made.

Walter D. Edmonds novel, "Rome Haul," was adapted for the stage play and the picture, "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Edmonds' novel did for the Erie Canal what Mark Twain did for the Mississippi, developing as it did a new picture of folk life in a period of American history overlooked by previous writers.

In support of the stars are Charles Bickford, Slim Summerville, Andy Devine, Roger Imhof, Jane Withers and Margaret Hamilton. Victor Fleming the director, was an army cameraman attached to President Wilson's staff during the World war.

Fonda, new to motion picture fans, is nevertheless an accomplished actor. He was recruited from the stage play of the same name to enact the role that won him fame on Broadway.

When research men began their work of making the picture an authentic reproduction of life in the 1850's, they unearthed the rules which applied to polite society in Hennessay's Hotel in Rome, N. Y., the city in which the picture's action opens. The amusing rules, which have been considerably revamped by the modern hotel, follow: "Four pence a night for Bed; six pence with Supper; no more than five to sleep in one bed; organ grinders to sleep in Wash house; no dogs allowed upstairs; no beer allowed in Kitchen; no Razor Grinders or Tinkers taken in."

Paul Cavanagh and Una O'Connor play the chief supporting roles to Lowe and Miss Morley in the thriller, "Thunder in the Night." When his clues condemn his friends, Lowe, playing a handsome detective, coolly hides the evidence and follows the hunch that leads him straight to the murderer's lair. The story is laid in the European capital of Budapest and the technical advisor, Ernest Fitch, spent the major part of his life in that city, assuring the picture perfect detail.

WHEELER, WOOLSEY COMEDY AT STATE

"The Nitwits" On Same Bill With "We Live Again."

The hilarious comedy of Wheeler and Woolsey in "The Nitwits," at the State Sunday and Monday, will be countered with the drama of "We Live Again," on Tuesday and Wednesday. Those who saw the comedy when it was here before, saw Wheeler and Woolsey in a *melodrama-musical comedy story* of two nuts who inadvertently uncover a terrifying crime with their foolishness, Betty Grable is their blond feminine support. William Bakewell and Barbara Bedford are in "On Probation," which will appear on the same bill.

Anna Sten and Fredric March are co-starred in the Tolstoy drama, "We Live Again," which will be on a double-feature bill with a return showing of "Awakening of Jim Burke," in which Jack Holt is starred.

"We Live Again" is a love story; the story of a prince and a peasant, a woman who was wronged and deserted to suffer life's greatest sorrows, yet kept her secret so that in the end the man who wrecked her dreams came pleading for forgiveness. Out of this their great love was born. Jane Baxter, C. Aubrey Smith, Mary Forbes, Ethel Griffies and Sam Jaffe head the supporting cast.

A one-day showing of a Ken Maynard western, "Wheels of Destiny," on Thursday, will be followed by another double-feature bill on Friday and Saturday.

The two pictures will be "Unknown Woman," a drama featuring Marian Marsh, and a Bob Steele western, "Kid Courageous."

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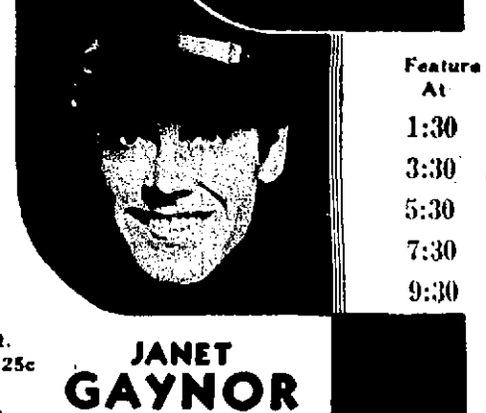

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JANET GAYNOR IN PICTURE OF CANAL DAYS

Wistful little Janet Gaynor gazes from beneath her sunbonnet, worn for her latest role, that of a girl of the Erie waterways in the glamorous days of the great Erie canal, in the picture "The Farmer Takes a Wife," which opened a four-day stay today at the Ohio.

PRIZE STAGE PLAY BOOKED AT MARION

"Men in White" Will Return With List of Other Good Attractions.

"Men in White," the Clark Gable-Myrna Loy drama from the 1933 Pulitzer prize stage play, will return to the Marion Sunday and Monday on a double-feature bill with "Atlantic Adventure," a film with Nancy Carroll and Lloyd Nolan in featured roles. "Men in White," released early in 1934, was considered one of the best of the year's dramas, offering as it did unusually fine acting by the stars and a strong supporting cast which includes Jean Hersholt, Elizabeth Allen, Otto Kruger and C. Henry Gordon. The public is shown the drama that is lived by the people who devote their lives to humanity as doctors and nurses.

Harry Langdon, one of the best-known of the screen comedians, supports the featured player in the comedy-thriller. "Atlantic Adventure," which tells the story of an ex-reporter, who, because his fiance has jilted him, stows away on a ship, only to find his friend, a photographer, and his fiance also aboard as stowaways.

Of interest to the book-lovers is the coming of "Jalna," on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mazo de la Roche's best-seller has been made into a picture, with David Manners, Kay Johnson, Ian Hunter, Peggy Wood, and an impressive supporting cast enacting the interesting characters created by the author. The story is a poignant study of a family bound more strongly by the soil they till than by the blood in their veins. On the same bill will be a light comedy, "Honeymoon Limited," featuring Neil Hamilton, Irene Hervey and Lloyd Hughes, in the story of an author renowned for his rather egotistical auto-biographical accounts of his travels, and his adventures on a trans-continental walking tuor.

"Car 99," the story which lauds the state police, will return Thursday through Saturday on a bill with "Westward Ho," a John Wayne western in which Sheila Manners is the leading woman. Fred MacMurray, who has made a tremendous hit in recent pictures, is featured in "Car 99," with Ann Sheridan playing opposite.

Elephants are prevented from escaping from their outdoor homes that have natural surroundings in a French zoological garden by low walls studded with spikes.

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LUCILE BROWNE

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LAST TIMES TODAY — THREE BIG HITS
Gene Autry in "TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS," Jackie Cooper, Wallace Berry in "Treasure Island," and "Call of the Savage."

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eature at 9:30
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"

Social Affairs

THE JOLLY DANCING CLUB will open its season Monday evening at Schwingers hall with Gene Williams' orchestra playing the dance rhythms.

The first dance will be a guest affair each couple to invite another couple. A midnight lunch will be served

On the committee in charge are Mr and Mrs Fred Eusey and Mr. and Mrs Harold Wertenberger of Bucyrus and Mr and Mrs Ralph Gregg. Mr and Mrs Walter Linder Mr and Mrs Howard Payne, Mr and Mrs J K. Mull and Mr and Mrs. George Haver

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RESERVATIONS may still be made with Mrs A O Linscott of 225 East Walnut street for the annual fall dinner of Marion Lecture-Recital club members Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the Forest Glen cathedral home

L G Jones music supervisor in the public schools and recently appointed director of the club chorus, will sing several baritone selections on the program which will follow the dinner

Mrs Victor E Dombaugh will give several organ selections and will play organ-piano duos with Miss Grace Cooper The club's trio Mrs Linscott violin Mrs J I Lacey piano and Miss Clara Leffler cello will contribute to the program

Those who desire transportation to the dinner have been asked to call the president Mrs Glen Penry of 366 Bellefontaine avenue The club officers are desirous of having a large turnout of members for the dinner

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Mr and Mrs Gibson Entertain Social Club

Mr and Mrs Myron Gibson and Mr and Mrs Robert Gibson were guests when the Friday Night club met last evening with Mr and Mrs Clyde Gibson of Clover avenue Contests were played first honors going to Mrs Clarence Porter and Ernest Phillians and second honors to Mrs Phillians and David Scott. Mr and Mrs Scott will entertain the club in two weeks at their home at 056 East Center street

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Embroidery Circle At Childers Home

Mrs W N Childers of South Prospect street was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Ladies Embroidery circle After a social time dinner was served to 20 including two guests Mrs Jennie Rulencamp and Mrs Carroll May Fall flowers decorated the table In the absence of the president Mrs Alice Dundore Mrs J W Hungate presided The club will meet Oct 18 with Mrs Rose Helwig of Pearl street

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Win Bridge Awards at Club Session

Mrs Allan Middleton and Mrs Glen Wymer were awarded honors for high scores in bridge at a meeting of the Happy Go Lucky club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Homer Dixon on Windsor street Lunch was served A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs Donald Kunkler of Homer street.

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Guests Meet with Cosmos Club

Miss Mary Volk of Galion and Mrs P H. Goodyear were guests when Mrs John Tucker of Windsor street entertained the Cosmos club Thursday afternoon Awards at cards were won by Mrs Earl Sargent and Mrs Lloyd Augenstein Mrs Goodyear was presented a guest award Plans were discussed for a dinner meeting Oct 10

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Sunbeam Embroidery Club Meets

Mrs C Gorenflo and Mrs Walter Bonsall were awarded honors in cootie and Mrs Howard Griffin received the guessing box award at a meeting of the Sunbeam Embroidery club Thursday afternoon The members were guests of Mrs George Griffiths of Bellevue avenue Mrs S Brown was a guest Mrs Griffin will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Wood street.

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Dinner Honors Mrs. Titsworth

Mrs C B. Titsworth of 167 Brenner court, whose birthday anniversary will be observed in the near future, was guest of honor at a dinner yesterday noon at her home.

Guests were Mrs T. J Boyd Mrs Evaline Boyd Mrs Orva Butler, Mrs L R Wallace and Mrs H Hager of Mt. Victory, Mrs Daisy Boyd of Forest and Mrs W C Boyd of Marion

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Club To Have Hallowe'en Party

A Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. George Deal of Uncapher avenue was arranged for at a meeting of the Arbor Vitae club yesterday afternoon with Mrs Earl Thomas of East Church street. The date was not set. After a social time the hostess served lunch assisted by her daughter in law, Mrs Paul Thomas

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Mr and Mrs Tron Entertain Friends

Mr and Mrs J J Tron of North State street entertained friends at three tables of euchre last evening Mr and Mrs Carl Myers won high honors and Mrs Ray Strayer and Glen Quay won second honors Lunch was served by Mrs Tron assisted by Mrs George Lower Mrs Quay and Miss June Harrington

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Party of Twelve Meets at Lark

A party of twelve persons held a steak roast at McKinley park last evening Following the roast a party was held at Orth's restaurant Guests attending were Mr and Mrs P L Brobston Mr and Mrs C F Click Mr and Mrs B W Orth Mrs Eddie Mason Mrs Leo Wells Mrs Grace Davis Mrs Charles Burke Robert Mason and Paul Mason

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Party Is Given for Miss Hanley

Mrs R G Donley of Lafayette street entertained at bridge Thursday evening for her guest Miss Laurel Hanley of Kent O who is teaching at the Silver Street school

The home was decorated with fall flowers and in fall colors A buffet lunch was served following a session of bridge in which honors went to Miss Mary K Artopoeus

Guests were Mrs W H Hanley of Kent mother of Miss Hanley Miss Dorothy Cannone of LaRue and Misses Mary Tittsworth Virginia Fetter Mildred Ruhl Jane Smith Dora Hanly Alfreda Jetow Mildred Collins Margaret Schlientz Mary K Artopoeus Mary Cook and Ruth A Monte

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Club Has Dinner at Ringer's Inn

The Semper Fidelis club members attended a 7 o'clock dinner last evening at Ringer's Inn on the Prospect road After dinner three tables were filled for bridge honors going to Miss Gladys Kennedy Mrs Arthur Noble was consoled Mrs Howard Sharp of Marysville was a guest

The club will meet Oct 16 with Mrs Charles Knechel of South Grand avenue

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Club Meets at Price Home

Mr and Mrs O W Price of Uncapher avenue were hosts last evening to the Oakland Owl club Three tables were filled for euchre honors going to Mrs Fernie Michal and Carl Prettyman Mrs Prettyman and Lloyd Metz were consolel The hostess served lunch A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mr and Mrs L C Nedds of Sheridan road

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Mrs Jean Murton Hostess to Club

Arrangements for a potluck supper Thursday Oct 10 at the home of Mrs Pod Banks of Highes avenue were made Thursday night when the I D C club was entertained by Mrs Jean Murton of Uncapher avenue Euchre honors were won by Mrs Grace Sullivan and Mrs Jane Moore The galloping award went to Mrs Ronda Lunch was served by the hostess in keeping with the Hallowe'en season The next regular meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs Sullivan of Uncapher avenue

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Dil Penates Club Has Four Guests

Mrs W T McCabe Mrs G W Bechtle Mrs. John Owens and Mrs Wilbur Symes were guests at a meeting of the Dil Penates club yesterday afternoon with Mrs G W Bowers and Mrs Katherine Legler of East Columbia street.

The afternoon was spent in needlework after which there were contests in which honors went to Mrs Pearl Pangborn and Mrs H S Ruhl A two-course dinner was served at 6 o'clock with Mrs Symes assisting the hostess

A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs William Pfahl of Girard avenue

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New Member Installed By I Q M Club

The I Q M club met last night with Mrs Jewell Ralston of 610 Miami street After a brief business session a contest was held with the prize award going to Mrs Hazel Miller

Mrs C S Rife was installed as a new member and Mrs O H Ralston was a guest Refreshments were served at a table decorated with autumn flowers The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs Hazel Miller of 780 Bennett street

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Club Name Is Changed

The name of the U to I-Go club was changed to the Congenial 13 club at a reorganization meeting last evening at the home of Mrs C E Crizor of Morkel avenue Future meetings will be held every two weeks on Thursday afternoon Mrs Ray Allen and Miss Ruth Colegrove were guests

Euchre was played honors going to Mrs Harold Williams first and lone hand Mrs Lester Green second and Miss Colegrove guest Mrs Marion Landes was consoled A guessing box was won by Mrs Henry Keller

The club will meet Oct 17 with Mrs Williams of 234 South High street

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P W Club Enrolls Members

Mr and Mrs Alec Sharp were enrolled as new members at a meeting of the P W club Thursday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Wayne Murray of North State street Awards at bridge were won by Mr and Mrs Sharp and William Barber Mr and Mrs Barber were presented several gifts in remembrance of their birthday anniversaries A meeting in two weeks will be at the home of Mr and Mrs Barber north of Marion

WEDDINGS

Bratton Copeland Wedding Thursday

Miss Erma Bratton of Marion daughter of Mr and Mrs Oscar Bratton of Edison O and Harry G Copeland Jr son of Mr and Mrs Harry G Copeland of 191 South Seffner avenue were united in marriage Thursday evening in Caledonia by Rev C A Hickson pastor of the Memorial M E church

The service was read at the parsonage in the presence of immediate relatives After the ceremony a supper was served at the home of Mr and Mrs Russell Seiter of Caledonia, brother in law and sister of the bride. Later the wedding party came to Marion for a reception at the home of Mr and Mrs Allen Warwick of South High street brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom

Mr and Mrs Copeland will make their home in Marion Mrs Copeland has a dance studio on South Main street and Mr Copeland is employed by Henry A True of 149 East Church street

RODEO ON SUNDAY AT MT. VICTORY

Bronco busting bulldogging roping and all the features that go to make up the glamour of the wild west will be on tap Sunday at Mt Victory with the showing there of Bill Crosby's Mammoth Rodeo of Forth Worth Tex

A show lasting more than two hours will be staged at the old Mt Victory race track by the 35 cowboys and cowgirls who make up the Crosby rodeo unit Crosby hails from Vice President Garner's home town of Uvalde Tex

Featured in the rodeo is Jack Braun formerly chief cowboy with the Miller Bros 101 Ranch circus and his horse Ted and Miss Jennie Hughes world's champion cowgirl who won her title in 1932 at both the Madison Square Garden (New York) and Pendleton, Ore, rodeos

Marion Women To Attend District Club Conference

MRS PAUL KNAUSS president of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs will represent the organization at the annual Central district conference of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs Wednesday and Thursday at Columbus Mrs Arthur O Davis of Coshocton president of the district will preside for the two-day session with Miss Elizabeth Haymaker of Ravenna state president

Mrs W N Harder of Marion a past state president and chairman of the Pan American fellowship of the federation will introduce Miss Ofelia Mendoza of Honduras a student at Ohio State university who is attending school here as a fellowship student under the sponsorship of the state federation

One of the speakers on the program will be Karl Eckander of Columbus formerly of Marion He will speak on "Before and After Taking Art" The guests will be welcomed by Mrs Preston P Thomas president of the Columbus federation Mrs W A Ackerman of Mt Vernon will give the response

Among the state club chairmen who will speak are Mrs Frank D Stutz of Dayton American Home Mrs J Harry McGregor of West Lafayette Junior club women Mrs Claude Brown of Toledo problems in industry Mrs Florence D Wilson of Columbus family finance Mrs Letha W Reese of Columbus legislation Mrs Henry W Coulter of Mt Arthur welfare Mrs Karl Roth Emont of Columbus club women's institute Mrs P W Soleman of Millertown art Mrs Paul Alexander of Maumee literature Mrs B S Stahl of Columbus work of the blind

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Mrs. O'Connell Is Reelected by Garden Club

MRS M J O'CONNELL was reelected president of the Marion Garden club in a business session yesterday afternoon at the City library preceding a public illustrated address on Gardening and Design sponsored by the club last evening in the ballroom of Hotel Harding

Other officers are Mrs Robert White vice president Mrs Carl W Sawyer recording secretary Miss Geraldine Hord corresponding secretary Mrs C A Hudson, treasurer

Reports of the civic exchange field trip and book shelf chairmen were made and arrangements were made to hold a meeting at Blake's greenhouse about Nov 1 with an Ohio State university professor as speaker

The illustrated lecture last evening was given by Mrs C H Marting with O C Ice operating the stereopticon

The colored slides illustrated the right and wrong ways in which to plan paths pools and formal and informal gardens and the correct and incorrect types of garden furniture The importance of making the house and garden one unit was stressed

Preceding the lecture Mrs O'Connell gave a brief talk explaining the ideals of the club its potentialities and the reasons for its organization She emphasized the beauty of an organized garden

Mrs O'Connell and Mrs Frank R Mann will represent the club at the annual convention of the Garden Clubs of Ohio next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Columbus Art Gallery The convention will be held under the auspices of the Ohio Associated Garden clubs of which the Marion club is a member

Personal Mention

Miss Geraldine Skidmore a sophomore at Capital university in Columbus and a friend Miss Ruth Eberhart of Charleroi Pa are spending the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank McNeal at Green Camp

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Miss Sarah K Crew a student nurse in Sinai hospital at Baltimore Md is visiting her parents Col and Mrs J B Crew of 301 South Vine street

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Owen Stine son of Mr and Mrs Harry F Stine of Waldo has returned after 15 months in California and other western states

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Mr and Mrs Robert Roldenbaugh of 200 Orchard street have returned from Platte Lake Mich where they spent the summer at their cottage

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Mrs B G Northrop who has been visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs J R Bloom of East Church street has returned to her home at St Marys W Va Mr Northrop and a friend Clem Nailor of Newport O came Thursday and accompanied her home

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Mrs Ella Sepples of Albuquerque N M is visiting at the home of Mrs F B. Fidler of South Main street and other friends here

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Mrs Amos Helt and her mother Mrs C E Easton of Wyandot and Mrs J F Fidler of Mound street have returned from Portsmouth where they were guests of Rev and Mrs N O Stucky Rev Stucky is a former pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness church here

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Miss Olive Walters graduate nurse at the University of Michigan hospital has returned to duty at Ann Arbor Mich after a 30-day vacation and visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs Oliver C. Walters of 430 North Greenwood street and a sister Miss Elizabeth Walters of Springfield O

PROGRAM AT MECKER

The junior class of the Mecker High school will sponsor a program of magic by the Miller family on Friday night Oct. 18, at 8 p m at the school auditorium A minimum admission will be charged.

Woman's Hospital Board To Launch Season Wednesday

THE Woman's Hospital board one of the most active women's organizations in the city will open its season Wednesday with Mrs F J Longshore Mrs J A Dodd and Mrs Clifford M Howser as cohostesses The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Longshore at 239 East Church street and the members will gather for luncheon

Mrs T E Bonnanstine will preside as head of the organization this year Her associate officers are Mrs Ray R King first vice president Mrs J A Dodd second vice president Mrs Hector S Young recording secretary Mrs Herman E. Phu assistant recording secretary, Mrs E L Brady corresponding secretary Mrs. J T McNamara, assistant corresponding secretary Miss Geraldine Hord treasurer Mrs Dan LaMarche assistant treasurer and Mrs. Bennett Pindley auditor

Just Things

BY EDNA S DUTTON

Indoor Sport

IF you would glean something of a popular indoor pastime of more than half a century ago delve midst the treasure troves of the attic and if you are lucky you may find an old autograph album Take the time to peruse its pages and there's the answer An elaborately decorated red booklet we had occasion to leaf through is priceless with gems garnered for the most part during college years A fellow classman penned the following Every noble effort merits a reward. A problem of life is to be solved and only after long and earnest application do we find the value of X that unknown something our reward And this one When this you see you will think of me though days and months have gone Faithfully strive for honor and fame And as an after thought And Immortality There's a touch of levity in this one Mans love is like Scotch snuff You take a pinch and that's enough Profit by this sage advice when you fall in love think twice And on the very last page Modest people take the rear

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Responses

IT was the first meeting of the club for the new year and being a picnic naturally was lacking in formality of any sort There was business to attend to and the president tapped the gavel a trifle reluctantly One particular group was in the midst of an animated conversation regarding a bridge club to which one of the party belonged and when her name was called for roll call was still trailing the bridge party The secretary's voice had scarcely faded out when she piped out passe much to the crowds amusement the secretary's amazement and her own momentary embarrassment.

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Etiquette

HOW common are the many evidences of neglected training and still, of the respective branches of common etiquette Thus reads a rather plaintive bit of a lengthy prologue to hints on how to behave At the table do not neglect or delay the use of your napkin always use the fingers in taking bread biscuit or cheese from the plate when asked to pass any dish empty both hands before doing so remember to be polite upon all occasions it costs nothing And in the parlor always give the ladies the preference on all occasions never appear in presence of company without a coat never hold private conversation when others are near without an apology do not appear partial to any lady or gentleman who may be in your party never speak ill of any one present always apologize for any seeming breach of courtesy or respect.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Silver club
All Arts club
Ladies Lyceum club
Council of Jewish Women
Current Topic club
Delphian
Hill Top Tea club
Mercer club
Rotary Ladies' club dinner
Marion Soroptimist club
Research club
Sorghum Hill Literary club
Smart Set
Tuesday Club
Woman's club

TUESDAY

Sertoma club
Lyric club
Music Study club
Needle and Thimble club
Woman's Bridge club
Woman's Auxiliary Club

WEDNESDAY

Clarion Progressive Farm Women's club
Corn Hill Stitchers club
Hillcrest Bridge club
Pen Study club
Pi Chi Delta club
Polly Circle club
Public Nature Study club
Public Service Arts club
Never Tell club

THURSDAY

Bel Study club
Book Club
Happy Go Lucky Euchre club
Junior Mothers club
Mid-Week Bridge Study club
Mt Victory Bridge club
Our Circle club
Sew Awhile club
Three C's club

FRIDAY

Ever Busy club
G N O club
J O M club
Kappa Omega club
Silver Thistle club
W. R. C. club

WORLD WIDE GUILD PROGRAM PRESENTED

A miscellaneous program was given by Misses Helen McMahon Lois Humes Maxine Lowe Beulah Lingrel and Helen Smith at a meeting of the senior World Wide guild of the Bethel Memorial Baptist church last night with Miss Rowe at her home on Bonnett street Miss Lingrel Miss Lawrence Hatcher and Miss Emma Ostercholt won contest honors The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Miss Leona Roberts A meeting will be held Nov 20 with Miss Humes of 306 Davids street Mrs Ray Cook will be the assisting hostess.

MAN FINED $10 ON DISORDERLY CHARGE

Arthur Pine 27 of North State street arrested with Ogle Hunt 27 of 204 Glad street Wednesday on charges of disorderly conduct in connection with a fight between the men was fined $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday Hunt pleaded not guilty and his hearing has been set for Monday Bond was fixed at $25

BYERS BABY BURIED

The funeral of Dolores Byers infant daughter of Mr and Mrs J H Byers of Marion, was conducted today at 2 p m at the home of the grandparents Mr and Mrs H O Byers of 151 Franconia avenue Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church was in charge Burial was made in the Marion cemetery The baby died Thursday night after a short illness

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Trip Finally Resumed After Roderick's Car Episode.

JUNIOR JUMPED up from the bank by the side of the road and ran to my car when I beckoned him after having Roderick with Mary

"Gee" he said emphatically turning his head to look at his young cousin "I wouldn't be in Rod's shoes for a million dollars Mary can scold like nobody's business when she takes a notion and it looks as if poor Rod was getting plenty

"I am afraid he is Junior I said. "But suppose we put it out of our minds Mary is Roderick's older sister you know and has a right to scold him And after all dear Roderick deserves punishment of various kinds and must expect it. He did a pretty awful thing you know

"Yes I know Junior's sigh came from his toes But I wish there was some way I could take part of his punishment I'm partly responsible If I'd snitched on him—"

Settle Question

I stopped short drew him to the side of the road and putting my hand under his chin turned his face up to mine

Let's settle this once for all I said If you had snitched on Roderick before he had this fright it would have saved today's accident and would have made us watch him more carefully but it wouldn't have done him one bit of good It would only have made him angry at you and more determined than ever to drive a car by himself And his next attempt might have killed somebody

But I'm not getting any punishment at all my boy protested And it doesn't seem fair

You don't deserve punishment," I told him earnestly but you are getting it nevertheless so your conscience can be clear You know very well that you are feeling sad because Roderick is having a hard time and it's a punishment for you not to be able to speak to him on this journey

All right he said dolefully and did not speak again until we were almost beside my car

Mums he said with a tug at my sleeve

Yes darling I said encouragingly

Will this sending to Coventry business go on after we get up to the mountains?

Sorry for Rod

No I said promptly What ever further punishment we plan for Roderick—and he must have something more than this—he will be permitted to play with you the baby and the dog just as he always does"

Gee I'm glad of that" he said It isn't much fun without Rod I guess I can wait till we get there but it'll be awful hard

His tone was that of one conceding a last good meal to a man condemned to the electric chair and I saw Katherine give a quick shrewd glance at his dolorous face and dejected mien as he meticulously held open the door of the car for me and then went around to the other side and climbed in himself

Junior will you do something for me? Katherine asked with a casualness that I guessed was carefully simulated

Sure thing he answered

I wish you would try to think up something to do that will amuse Faith when she next awakens" she said I'm afraid she's going to be restless but I'm sure you will be able to think of something that will amuse her

I'll go right at it Junior promised zealously and turning to the front, folded his arms and stared straight ahead of him his being his no longer unhappy bright with determination

I gave Katherine a grave look as with a signaling wave and Williams in the car me I started again on journey

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WALDO METHODISTS ATTEND MEETING

Special to The Star

WALDO Oct. 5—The Bearers of the M E church their monthly meeting Wednesday night at the Trefz home town with Misses Thera Charlotte Trefz as hostesses

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Mrs H A Boom was Tuesday afternoon to the Wisdom club for the opening of the season In the of the president Mrs B sided for a business session

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A social evening was enjoyed the Luther League and Wednesday at the home of Mrs Harley Stine east of t

BIRTHS

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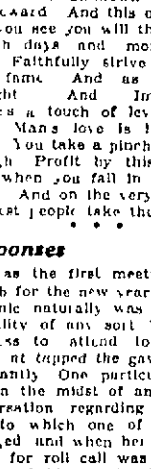
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HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

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CHAPTER ONE
Before the Storm

The fishing fleet was coming in from the north, scurrying in before the storm that was brewing over the Pacific, like a flock of frightened birds. Anne Farnsworth leaned on the top of the cabin cruiser Ahti, and watched it with delight.

The trawlers, slim bodied, rode the waves like seabirds; the gilnetters like graceful gulls, and behind them, shooing them forward like a gigantic mother hen, a freighter, black smoke curling forward from her funnels, loomed the high fir covered bulk of Tillamook Head, to port the oily green of the Columbia River's mouth, and smothering all of it in the gray haze which told of approaching rain.

Anne was frozen with fear.

"Isn't it glorious, daughter?" Old Captain Farnsworth worked his way along the ledge of the cabin roof and stood beside her, his white clad figure silhouetted against the Ahti's mast. Then he carolled down to where she stood, and the Ahti, then rode the bar, like a bird in the water, crossing the bar, and now running. One hour more, slacks—" Old Captain Farnsworth, of the Ahti, thrust his head from a forward porthole. "I'll put you ashore. That storm's a comin', honey. It's pilin' up against the sky, and when it strikes it will strike plenty! Some fishtraps you will see that are sunk beyond the breakwater, but I'm gettin' back to my ladies, you ladies, you returned Farnsworth, but Anne's brow was furrowed with anxiety.

She debated another moment and then ordered, "Put in to Astoria, we'll try to make Portland. Come on, Anne, better go back to mother, she's afraid you'd be blown by radio. 'magine Dad, having a kitchen cabinet where you could tune in—"

"Anne, Anne," chided her father, laughing, "how can I trust you to learn the business. Here, take my binoculars for your first river view of the new canneries."

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The glasses in her hand, Anne walked to the edge of the boat, braced herself against the cowling and focused the glasses. She saw a swirl of foam-tipped water, mountains blue with the mist of the approaching storm, and to the south, a roof-splotched hillside with wharves, piers and canneries—fringed the river's edge.

Quietly she stood and looked at the lowering sky, and brooding hills and stormy water, conscious of an awakening within her, a recognition of this land as her own. Tense nerves relaxed, nerves keyed to the pitch of the debutante who is whirled into a first season's marriage.

"How does the Columbia compare with the rivers you saw abroad last year?" Luke called.

Anne, turned towards him—"Queer, Dad, but I feel as though I'm only just now coming home." She saw a quick glance flash between her father and mother and hastened to reassure them. "Not that I don't love our Portland home, but you remember I spent my first six years here, and now that I'm back it's as though I belonged here. I mean here on the water, watching the fleet come in—"

"See the canneries?" broke in Farnsworth gruffly.

Anne swung the glass back to focus, as the Ahti nosed in towards Astoria. She soon caught sight of the huge silver grey letters on the sides of long emerald green sheds. Farnsworth Fisheries. Figures in high boots were moving along the narrow wharf, hailing gilnetters putting in with their afternoon's catch.

While she watched, a boat swept in from the west, turned towards the cannery float, and as it neared the heaving platform a voice sounded across the water.

"Yohon, to t'bow-line."

Instantly a figure stepped into the V of the prow and for a moment, as it was etched against the water, it made Anne think of figureheads she had seen in pictures of Viking Ships.

The man was tall. A faded tan sweater, wet with spray, seemed molded to his figure to blend with the bronze of throat, face and hair.

Braced to the sway of the gilnetter, he coiled a rope over his head, threw it to a piling head, pulled it taut, then eased his craft to the edge of the float, riding at the wharf's gang-way.

A moment later the Ahti pulled in. Anne, still vibrantly aware of her harmony with the surroundings, her imagination excited by the picture the young fisherman had made, jumped lightly to the cowling.

Luke Farnsworth looked up. "Anne!" he shouted "wait 'til we're fast. Daughter!"

Anne heard her father shout, but caught the note of alarm too late. The thin strip of water which she had sought to clear widened. She felt the Ahti swing back from the push of her feet, saw the float rear away on a wave, and for one terrifying moment was poised above a frothy cup of oily green river.

Thoughts flashed like sparks. She could swim. It wouldn't be so bad after the first chill. And then she was frozen with fear, for the Ahti would swing back to meet the float and she would come up beneath one or the other.

A strong arm closed about her.

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CHAPTER TWO
John Neuman

"ALL right now?" The arm relaxed.

Anne steadied herself against the other arm, the hand of which seemed to have loosened its hold on a cable. She looked at the hand, saw the cruel red welt across the palm, the broken skin between the thumb and first finger.

And then she looked up into a bronzed face, topped by a shock of wind-tossed hair. Looked up into eyes so intensely blue they seemed unbelievable. Disturbing eyes, she decided in the scant fraction of a second it took her to steady herself.

"Sure you're all right?" Again the young fisherman spoke to Anne.

"Quite," she answered, then impulsively "kiitoksia."

The blue eyes widened in surprise, insitsi," he responded, quickly. "I say, man, that was quick thinking." Luke Farnsworth was on the seat with them, his voice broken his face branched. "I—I'm deeply indebted Why John, I didn't recognize you, might have known you'd do a thing like that. Not many young men capable of reasoning such a rescue in a split second, would have the strength to carry it through.

"Anne, this is John Neuman, John, my daughter."

"John Neuman?" Anne looked up. To think she could have forgotten him. "Of course," she said, "you were half-back for the Aggies, and I danced with you at Multnomah, two years ago."

"And you wore a yellow dress with a lot of shiny thingamabobs."

"Imagine your remembering that." Anne found it difficult to meet the steady scrutiny of his eyes.

"Imagine my forgetting it," he countered, gravely.

"Anne," interposed Luke Farnsworth," do you appreciate the fact that this young man saved your life; have you thanked him?" ?

"She has," Neuman replied, "and in my own language. She speakers Finnish like a native."

"I once had a Finnish nurse," Anne explained

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With the advent of the Ahti, and the news that Neuman had rescued the cannery owner's daughter, a crowd had gathered on the wharf above them. Anne seeking relief from the blue eyes studying her so respectfully, glanced up, then started in surprise. Looking down at her, stern disapproval on his handsome face, was Rob Crocker, her fiance, whom she thought was in Portland.

"Dad," she pulled at his sleeve, "there's Rob."

She wondered if she had imagined a nervous jerk at her words. Luke Farnsworth looked up. "What are you doing here?" he barked at the man on the wharf.

Rob Crocker dropped lightly to the float and without looking at Anne, faced her father. "I heard there was labor trouble brewing here. You neither left word of your leaving town, nor where you might be reached so I came down to see what I could do in the emergency."

"Labor trouble?" Luke Farnsworth turned to Neuman, "Know anything about it, John?"

Anne, unobserved, watched the three men breathlessly. Her father physically big, his strongly cut features showing the mark of years of well-earned authority; Rob Crocker, with the well groomed appearance of the successful young business man; and John Neuman, youngest of the three, but with a look of manhood about him.

Rob turned from looking at Neuman contemptuously. "You don't suppose the Finn would tell you the truth, do you?" he snapped.

Anne tensed. She admired Rob's courage in facing a man so superior in physical strength, and yet was it courage to taunt a fisherman, dependent upon selling his catch to their canneries?

"What do you mean?" barked Farnsworth.

"Mr Crocker means," Neuman answered, chosing his words carefully," that if he injures me with you, first, then he'll be safe if I chose to tell the truth, the whole truth." He started to turn away, then added, "you needn't worry, Mr. Crocker."

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Anne, whose sense of justice had been flicked by Rob's attitude, held out a detaining hand, and half in anger at her fiance, half in an earnest attempt to express her gratitude spoke again in Finnish—"Kiitoksia, John Neuman, and Hyvneti."

"You are welcome, Miss Farnsworth, and goodbye to you."

"John," Luke Farnsworth halted him, "just a moment. I'd like to talk to you in the office. Rob," he turned to Crocker who stood watching him intently, "take Anne through the canneries."

Crocker hesitated a moment, eyed the two walking away with a look of consternation, then turned to Anne and grasped her arm possessively. When they were out of our shot he turned with a flashing smile which quickly dispelled her growing

"Sure you're all right?" asked the fisherman,

suspicion that Rob might have an unpleasant side, heretofore, unnoticed.

"Nice trip?" he asked.

"Heavenly," she answered.

"Glad to see me here?" he quizzed.

"I was until you barked at Mr. Neuman, after he'd saved my life."

"Saved you nothing," Rob derided, "I could see everything from the wharf. You'd have struck the float all right, and even if you'd dropped in you'd have swam out, a fish like you."

"Rob" Anne's voice was low troubled, "I don't undstand your attitude, I should think you'd be grateful."

Anne turned to him. It seemed this dark haired, dark eyed man, with his flashing white teeth, and small close cropped moustache, was a stranger, som colder man who looked down at her from his fifteen years seniority, rather than the lovable comrade she was to marry.

"I happened to know that what John Neuman did down there was done not in an attempt to save your life, but to make it appear he had. He wants to put your father under such heavy obligation that he'll have to meet Neuman's demands in the row he's hatched up."

"What is the row?" Anne asked.

Monday, Anne meets still another friend out of the past.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO
Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1070K—280M	WLW 700K—428M NBO Features	WABC 860K—348.6M CBS Features	WAIU 640K
5:00 Blue Room Echoes	Blue Room ...	Lenfer Orch. ..	Dinner Music
5:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
5:30 Song Temple	String Orch. .	Baritone	Coco. Clown ..
5:45 " "	" "	" "	Dinner Music .
6:00 Don Jose	Sports	Politics	" "
6:15 Football Dope ..	Variety	Girls' Trio	A. Ruvinsky ..
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Football Dope	" "
6:45 Religion	" "	Saundra Brown	Barn Dance ...
7:00 Sport Page	Sport Page ..	Atlantic Family	" "
7:15 Popeye the Sailor	R F. D. Hour.	Ensemble	" "
7:30 Tucker's Orch. ..	" "	Dorsey Orch.	" "
7:45 " "	Merry-Go-R'nd	" "	Music Castles .
8:00 Hit Parade	Hit Parade ...	CBS Fan Mail	Day is Done ..
8:15 " "	" "	" "	Sign off .....
8:30 " "	" "	Sal. Melodies	.....
8:45 " "	" "	" "	.....
9:00 "G-Men" Drama .	"G" Men	Concert	.....
9:15 " "	" "	" "	.....
9:30 Winchell Show ..	Winchell Show	Purdue vs.	.....
9:45 " "	" "	Northwestern .	.....
10:00 " "	" "	" "	.....
10:15 " "	" "	" "	.....
10:30 Dorsey Orch.	News Room ..	" "	.....
10:45 " "	Burchell's Or..	" "	.....
11:00 Baker's Orch. ...	Barn Dance ..	" "	.....
11:15 " "	" "	" "	.....
11:30 Hunter's Orch. ...	" "	Hopkins' Orch..	.....

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
10:00 Sabbath Reveries.	Southernaires	Church of Air.	Fiddlers .....
10:30 Harpist	Walberg Brown	Dale Carnegie..	Tsimmers .....
11:00 Betty Lee Taylor.	Press News ..	Reflections ..	"Funnies" ...
11:30 Major Bowes	Serenade	Choir & Organ	Rhythm .....
12:00 " "	Cadle Choir ..	Health	Hi-Steppers ...
12:30 Round Table	Symphony	Music Show ...	A. Ruvinsky ..
1:00 Romany Road ...	"	Church of Air.	Cottage Hour .
1:30 Words & Music .	Lutheran Hour	Concert	Gospel .....
2:00 Bible Drama	Concert Recital	World Series	Prison Band ..
2:30 World Series	Rabbi Tarshish	" "	" "
3:00 " "	Better Speech.	" "	Children's Hr.
3:30 " "	A. F. Terhune.	" "	" "
4:00 " "	To Be Ann'ced	" "	Christ Church.
4:30 Dorothy Dreshen.	" "	Variety	" "
5:00 Rhythm Symphony	Roses & Drums	Bernice Claire	Rev. Browning
5:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
5:30 Dream Drama ...	Musical Show .	Crumit & Sand	Gene & Virgil.
5:45 Ensemble	" "	" "	Singers .....
6:00 Catholic Hour ...	Ed McConnell.	Amateur Hour	Capital U. ....
6:15 " "	" "	" "	Silver Strains
6:30 Sportsman	True Story ...	Ed McConnell	" "
6:45 Tavern Orch. ...	" "	Experience ...	Dinner Music
7:00 K-7 Drama	Jack Benny ..	A. Woollcott .	Watch Tower
7:15 " "	" "	" "	York's Orch. ..
7:30 Fireside Recital .	Variety	Phil Baker ...	Betty Terry ..
7:45 Sunset Dreams ..	Sunset Dreams	" "	" "
8:00 Major Bowes	Major Bowes ..	Eddie Cantor .	Air Castles ...
8:15 " "	" "	" "	Sign off .....
8:30 " "	" "	Leslie Howard.	.....
8:45 " "	" "	" "	.....
9:00 Merry-Go-Round .	Silken Strings.	Detroit Symph.	.....
9:15 " "	" "	" "	.....
9:30 Musical Review ..	W. Winchell ..	" "	.....
9:45 " "	Melodies	" "	.....
10:00 Concert Hour	Jury Trials ...	Wayne King or.	.....
10:15 " "	" "	Penthouse P'rty	.....
10:30 " "	Concert	" "	.....
10:45 " "	" "	" "	.....
11:00 Hunter's Orch. ..	News Flashes..	Public Opinion.	.....
11:15 " "	Flo Rito Orch.	Simon's Orch. .	.....
11:30 Glen Lee Orch. ..	" "	Dailey's Orch..	.....

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
5:00 Twilight Tunes ..	Dick Tracy ...	"Matinee"	A. Tarahish ..
5:15 Grandpa Burton ..	J. Armstrong...	" "	Words & Music
5:30 Tom Mix	Singing Lady .	J. Armstrong .	Coco, Clown ..
5:45 We Three	Orphan Annie.	Scout Drama ..	Men's Trio ....
6:00 Participation	Old Fash. Girl.	Buck Jones ..	Spectator ....
6:15 History	Variety	Variety	A. Ruvinsky ..
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Van, Voices ...	" "
6:45 Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas	Variety	Tonic Tunes ..
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy ...	Amos 'n' Andy	Mgrt. & Marge	Bob Beatty ....
7:15 Uncle Ezra	'Lilac Time" .	Vocals	World's Music.
7:30 News Education .	Lum & Abner.	Singin' Sam ..	Bridge Prog. ..
7:45 Gould & Sheffter.	Oang. Paradise	Boake Carter .	Music Castles .
8:00 "Music Hall"	History	Land o' Dreams	" "
8:15 " "	Variety	" "	" "
8:30 Concert Voice	G'dast'd Thrlle	Dick & Pat ...	Day is Done ..
8:45 " "	" "	" "	Decker Orch. .
9:00 Gypsies	Minstrels	R. Barthelmess	Sign Off .....
9:15 " "	" "	Stage Hit.....	.....
9:30 Grace Moore	Grace Moore ..	" "	.....
9:45 " "	" "	" "	.....
10:00 Contented Hour .	Jury Trials ...	Wayne King ..	.....
10:15 " "	" "	" "	.....
10:30 Radio Forum	Variety	March of Time.	.....
10:45 " "	" "	Manhat. Choir.	.....
11:00 Kaye's Orch.	News Flashes..	Abe Lyman ...	.....
11:15 " "	Dance Bands .	" "	.....
11:30 Baker's Orch.	" "	Freeman's Or...	.....

MORNING STAR
— BY MARIAN SIMS —

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CHAPTER 45
Carrollton

SATURDAY night came. Emily went slowly, almost reluctantly, down the stairs, the taffeta skirt swirling about her feet. David saw her from the living-room, and came quickly to meet her. He was smiling, but his hand upon the newel post betrayed him: it was gripping the post so tightly that the knuckles stood out white.

"Portrait of a lady descending a staircase!"

She smiled faintly. "It wasn't meant to be. I hate portraits; conscious one, I mean."

"That depends," he said, "on the subject of the portrait." He slipped her hand through his arm and they moved across the shimmering floor to the living-room.

People were arriving rapidly. The orchestra took up its position in the hall and began to tune its instruments. The guests had discovered the punch bowl and were already grouped around it.

David's voice said in Emily's ear: "The first and the last dances are mine."

The orchestra began to play—a throbbing, minor rhythm which, like all negro music, seemed an echo of the jungle's heart-beat. David was before her, wordlessly holding out his arms, and she went to them with a homing motion that left him suffocated with wanting her. He closed his eyes for an instant, and brushed his lips lightly across her hair.

The dance was a great success. During supper the negroes sang, as they had sung at Carrollton—this time a spiritual she had never heard before.

Emily was the sensation of the evening. She tried valiantly to hide the glow that David had kindled, but men and women, watching her as she danced with him, glanced at each other and smiled a little, wistfully.

Dan Raynor hadn't come—a previous engagement, he lied almost convincingly.

When the last guest had departed Judith yawned ostentatiously. "I'm not even going to look at this wreckage until morning. Good night, my children."

She went upstairs with Aubrey, whose arm was about her waist. Emily and David were alone before the living-room fire.

Emily's heart was beating so that she could hardly breathe, but her resolution was made. She said without preface:

"David, why haven't you been to Carrollton "

He wrenched his eyes from her and stared into the dying fire. "Because I've been afraid. I'm going tomorrow."

She said it quickly, while her courage held. "May I go with you "

His head came up. He stared at her, unbelieving. "You mean—you'd really go?"

"I'd love it, more than anything in the world—if you'd let me."

"If I'd let you—" He turned away, staring again into the fire. She went quickly from the room and left him there.

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They drove in to Montgomery the next morning to get the key to Carrollton from a real estate agent. It was Sunday, but the agent, in answer to David's urgent request, would meet them at his office at 11, and drive out with them.

David declined the offer. He could find the way quite well, he said into the telephone.

They left Morton Hall at half-past 10, and during the drive to Montgomery they scarcely dared to speak or to look at each other. The agent was waiting at his office, and in his eagerness came with David to the car, talking rapidly.

"It's in a terrible state of repair," he explained, "but I think you'll find that it has wonderful possibilities. It's really one of the finest places in the state." He had caught David's name, but found in it nothing but coincidence.

David merely looked at him. "You're telling me?" he said, and got into the car.

Emily laughed as the car moved away. "David, he had the best intentions in the world!"

His mouth relaxed and he grinned suddenly.

"That was rough, wasn't it? I'll apologize when I see him again." He headed the car towards Carrollton.

The pale gold of a February sun lit the rolling country through which they drove. Emily watched the fields and woods, but her mind was seeing David beside her; was absorbing every detail of his appearance, from his sun-colored hair to the heavy shoes he wore.

His eyes were fixed on the flying road beneath them and his face was white and drawn. Panic swept over her in waves: suppose she had been wrong, after all, in thinking that he wanted her; in forcing her presence upon him—it was a shameless thing to do—a thing she couldn't even imagine Frances Felton's daughter doing.

Suppose he hated her for it, and couldn't quite tell her?

And then, for the first time in nearly eight years, the car was turning into a driveway; was rolling through an avenue of trees that led to the house like an aisle to an altar—

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He stopped before the wide front steps, and for a long time neither of them spoke. They were gazing at the depredations that so short a time had wrought.

The house almost cried for paint; great bare smudges of gray dotted the fluted columns and defaced the lofty facade. The raying fanlight was almost empty, and an occasional pane of glass leered at them with an evil wink.

The shutters had been torn away—to be used for fuel, probably, by the scattered tenants. The front steps sagged dispiritedly, and dead leaves and branches covered the driveway and the porch. And beyond the house stretched acres and acres of weeds and sapling pines.

Emily forced herself to look at David, and the expression in his eyes left her cold with fear. She said very softly:

"Would you like for me to wait here, while you go in alone?"

He turned to her quickly, and the appeal in his eyes was an answer to all her doubts.

"I couldn't stand it unless you were with me."

Hand in hand they mounted the unsteady steps and crossed the wide verandah, dead leaves rustling under their feet. David inserted the heavy key and then paused, with his hand on the knob.

"Emily, I've got no right to ask this. I'm going to be so beastly poor—" He might have been resuming a conversation interrupted a dozen seconds before.

She shook her head, holding his look with hers. "I can think of so many worse things, David." Things, for instance, like life with Edwin. "Besides," her eyes twinkled, "you haven't asked me. I've done it all myself, I'm afraid."

For the first time the veil lifted, and she saw the laughing eyes of the other David.

"You!" he chuckled derisely.

He flung open the heavy door and turned back to her, and his voice was suddenly shaken.

"There's a family tradition about these things," he said. And lifting her into his arms, he stepped across the threshold.

THE END

The Stars Say--
For Sunday, Oct. 6

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds encouraging prospects for those things relating to church, charity and state, but otherwise carries omens of anxiety, vexations and duplicity. Those should be guarded against as they bear rule in the business as well as in the personal life. Be wary as to dubious friendships.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of some minor satisfactions, gains or friendly gestures, but on the whole there is portent of many personal and business anxieties, vexations and treacheries. It would be well to be cautious and wary as to *intrigues and secrecy.*

A child born on this day may have some talents and ambitions, but may be cunning, irritable and difficult to get along with, given early discipline and direction.

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For Monday, Oct. 7

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for a day of surprising events, in which some *sudden rise or signal advantage* is wrested from a condition of treachery, doubt and confusion. Employment is involved, but this promises reward for merit, fidelity and industry and from channels least expected. All may cause upheaval in the customary run of affairs and may have its difficulties and trials. Sign all writings with an eye to misrepresentation or trickery.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of big surprises which may cause a radical change in the affairs, especially in the employment, which brings unexpected favors, advancement and dignities.

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TO PREACH SUNDAY

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NEW PASTOR READY FOR FIRST SERVICE

Rev. S. W. Wiant To Take Over Pulpit at Wesley M. E. Church.

Rev. S. W. Wiant of Ada successor to Rev. W. Martell George as pastor of the Wesley M. E. church will preach his first sermon in his new pastorate Sunday morning. Rev. George will be at Epworth M. E. church to assist the pastor Rev. Franklin G. Markley at communion service.

Rev. George, Mrs. George, their daughter Alice and son Donald will move Thursday to Oakley, a suburb of Cincinnati to which Rev. George was transferred this week at the annual meeting of the Ohio conference in Columbus. Another daughter, Lois, is studying at Miami university. The new parsonage address will be 3048 Minot avenue, Cincinnati.

Rev. George will deliver his farewell sermon Sunday night at 7:30 to the congregation he served six years.

Rev. Wiant is a former associate editor of the Western Christian Advocate, Methodist publication. He is married and is the father of two children, ... who will be a senior at ...ding High school and a 14 year old son.

$15,000 SUIT FILED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Northfield, O., Man Sues Marion Resident as Result of Crash

Glenn L. Hotchkiss of Northfield, O., has filed suit in common pleas court against H. D. Bonnette of 621 Bay avenue seeking judgment for $15,000 for allegedly permanent injuries suffered in a collision of automobiles in Cleveland last July 15. Hotchkiss, a taxi driver, charges the collision resulted from Bonnette's carelessness. Daniel N. Parmiter of Cleveland represents Hotchkiss.

Foreclosure Sought

Judgment for $5,070.97 against George Ries and others and foreclosure of a mortgage on out lot No. 9 in Henry Peters Second addition are sought by the People's Building, Savings & Loan Co. in a common pleas suit. The law firm of Donithen & Michel represents the loan company.

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry have been issued in probate court to William Melvin Hull, grocer of Magnetic Springs, and Mildred Lucile Biddle, teacher of 253 Bellefontaine avenue; John D. Haley, contractor of Harpster, and Dorothy Bradshaw of 605 Sugar street.

Probate Appointment

Harry J. Barnhart has been named executor of the Earle R. Wilson estate by Probate Judge Oscar Gast.

GEGENHEIMER SPEAKS ON THREE-MILL LEVY

Board of Education Clerk on Program of Oakland Heights P.-T. A.

Support of the three-mill levy for public schools was urged by F. C. Gegenheimer, clerk of the board of education in a talk to the Oakland Heights Parent Teacher association Tuesday night at the school. He appeared on a program which was in charge of Miss Gladys Edelman. It was the first meeting of the school year. Mrs. T. D. Bain, president, was in charge of the meeting, which opened with devotionals by Mrs. Charles Alexander and singing led by Miss Mary Cook with Miss Wanda McMahan at the piano.

A pet show Oct. 11 at the school was announced by Mrs. Eldie Mason, chairman of the ways and means committee. Mrs. H. Stalter was named to attend a state meeting Oct. 8-11 in Akron. Miss McMahan played several piano selections. Mrs. Sarah Howser's home room won the attendance pennant. Mrs. Frank Shumaker and her committee were in charge of refreshments. A meeting will be held Nov. 13.

MARION MAN ACTIVE IN SOCIAL SERVICE

Marvin Rife Named to Position With Chicago Commons

Marvin Rife, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rife of 148 Superior street, has been named director of intermediate boys' work at Chicago Commons, according to word received here.

Commons is a member of the Council of Social Agencies in Chicago, organized to provide a center for a higher civic and social life, and to investigate and improve conditions in the industrial districts of Chicago, according to the articles of incorporation.

Approximately 40,000 people, a majority of them Italian, Greek and Polish, live in a square mile around the Commons and a large percentage of them are on relief.

The Commons offers them instruction in sewing and cooking, games, club work, gym classes, manual training and a nursery school, in addition to the counsel and inspiration of its workers.

In addition to his new work, Mr. Rife is taking joint work in the Chicago Theological seminary, a Congregational school with a two year course offering a master's degree in social work, and in the University of Chicago.

He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1931 and of the 1,700 graduates he was one of 75 with senior honors. He was awarded a B. A. degree in philosophy. He was graduated from Harding High school in 1927.

CALEDONIA CHURCH PLANS RALLY DAY

Songs, Prayer and Sermon on Program

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Oct. 5—The annual homecoming and rally day will be observed Sunday at Memorial M. E. church with Sunday school lesson, worship, sermon by Rev. G. A. Hickson and a basket dinner at noon in charge of the Ladies' Aid society. The Men's Glee club of United Brethren church of Marion will sing. Talks by visiting friends and former members among them will be Dr. J. K. Maxwell of Toledo, former Caledonia physician.

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L. E. Graymon of Springfield, former superintendent of the Caledonia schools, was elected moderator of the Dayton Baptist association to succeed Rev. I. N. De Puy at a business session during the 84th convention of the association in Springfield last week.

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The Ladies' Aid society of Memorial M. E. church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thelma Brocklesby with the new president, Mrs. Evana Irey, in charge. Rev. G. A. Hickson led the devotionals. Mrs. Chester Ulsh of Marion, Mrs. Jennie Raymor, Mrs. E. L. Gray, Miss Edith Ward and Rev. G. A. Hickson were guests. The following committees were named for the year: flower and card, Mrs. Emma Douce and Mrs. Florence Harrington; work, Mrs. Clemma Tipton, Mrs. Blanche Glaze, Mrs. Alma Price and Mrs. Myrtle Rogers; dining room, Mrs. Ada Geddis, Mrs. Trilba Pommert and Mrs. Rowena Hammond; coffee, Mrs. Jessie Free, Mrs. Laura Koch and Mrs. Martha Burson; silverware, Mrs. Flora Coen and Miss Florence Resler; dishwashing, Mrs. Maude Robertson, Mrs. Thelma Brocklesby, Mrs. Lenna Irey, Mrs. Emma Swisher, Mrs. Catherine Jackson and Mrs. Katherine Dice; reporter, Mrs. Bertha Ehlers. Mrs. Helen Pommert was appointed program leader for three months.

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One application for membership was balloted on at the meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night. Mrs. Marie Messmore, Mrs. Pearl Lee, Mrs. Bernice Fields and Mrs. Jessie Free were named on a memorial committee. Mrs. Blanche Highly, Mrs. Hazel Baird, Mrs. Hannah Kline, Mrs. Myrtle Snyder and Miss Mary Rose were appointed to arrange a program for the losing side in the attendance contest captained by Miss Mary Rose to entertain the winning side captained by Miss Mary Brocklesby in two weeks.

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BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Anthrax.

ONE OF the evidences that the old world is growing better is that the so-called "industrial diseases" are not as commonly encountered as they used to be. Loss of life has been prevented in certain fields and physical disabilities have been greatly reduced.

Among the dangers of not long ago, anthrax, also called "wool sorter's disease," was especially common before serious efforts were made to control industrial hazards. This disease was a common affliction of workers in industries using hides, hair, bristles, wool, horn and bone since it is contracted through the handling of skins or the hair of diseased animals. It was frequently encountered among butchers, veterinaries and farm laborers.

Anthrax is caused by a germ with a big name, the bacillus anthracis. This germ is found in diseased animals. While the infection may be transmitted through the lungs or digestive tract, it is most frequently conveyed to man through the skin by contact with infected materials. A simple scratch cut or small wound on the fore arm, hand, neck or face may make a place for the entry of these dangerous germs.

The condition may be neglected at first because of the absence of pain. When there is such neglect serious complications occur. In some cases the attack may prove fatal.

The severe type of infection is more readily recognized. First there is the appearance of a small reddish looking sore. This grows in size and causes the victim to seek medical advice.

It is true that cases of anthrax still crop up in various parts of the country. Usually they can be traced to inadequate measures against contracting the disease. I am glad to say that most states have passed legislation emanating that in certain industries where persons are liable to be exposed to anthrax, ample protection be provided. There are laws calling for disinfection of all "raw" materials which are used in the trades employing horse hair, hides, wool and similar substances.

If you ever visited a leather tannery, hair or wool factory, perhaps you have wondered that the employes were wearing rubber gloves and rubber aprons. In addition to this measure of protection against infection through the skin, adequate ventilation is provided to dispose of the dust rising from the hair or wool. This protects against inhaling or swallowing the germs of anthrax which may be floating in the air. A further precaution used is to rid the tanneries and woolen mills of all waste and refuse.

In addition to safeguarding the worker, sanitary measures are taken to protect the purchaser of the various articles made from bristles and other hair or wool. The shaving brush at one time was a common source of infection for anthrax. This danger no longer exists because federal, state and local authorities call for scientific disinfection of all such articles. The manufacturers have cooperated fully so that the public is safe.

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YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB WILL MEET

Plans For October Dance To Be Discussed Monday

A novelty dance the last of October will be among the arrangements to be discussed at a meeting of the Marion County Young Republican club Monday night at 8 at the headquarters at 134½ East Center street.

After a short business session there will be entertainment by the recently organized Young Republican Glee club and a social session.

Copies of The Young Republican, issued this week by the state headquarters in Columbus, will be distributed.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS FORM DRAMATIC CLUB

Group Organized Under Direction of Miss Jenkins in Speech Department

Under the direction of Miss Annabelle Lee Jenkins, new member of the Harding High school faculty in charge of the speech department, an all school Dramatic club will be organized.

Miss Jenkins speech class of approximately 35 boys and girls is already rehearsing three one-act plays, "The Valient," "The Confessional" and "The Undercurrent," and in about two weeks will begin rehearsal of another one-act drama, "The Rose Window."

The first mentioned plays probably will be presented at the first evening meeting of the Dramatic club in November.

The speech class will study drama, stage plays and stage craft the first half of the year and public address, extemporaneous speaking, orators and the theory of debate the last half of the school year.

Miss Jenkins has a B. A. degree from the University of Southern California and her M. A. from Ohio State university. She holds a teaching fellowship from the Pasadena Community Playhouse organization in Pasadena, Calif. For two years she was on the west coast stage with the Henry Duffy stock company.

NOT TO BE STOPPED

Burglars Find House Empty But Take Window Sash

Burglars who Wednesday night invaded a house at 282 Case avenue and found it empty were not to be thwarted it seems.

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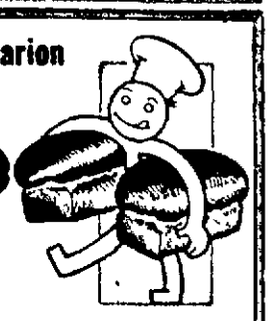
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Harding High Hands Mt. Vernon Eleven 14 to 6 Defeat

LARUE TEAM RALLIES TO DOWN RICHWOOD GRID MACHINE, 12-7

Long March in Last Quarter Brings Marion County Eleven Victory.

Special to The Star

LARUE O, Oct 5—LaRue High school came from behind in the last quarter to defeat its old rival Richwood here yesterday afternoon 12 to 7 before a large crowd

The home forces scored first in the opening quarter when White took a lateral from Pariah to tally after a run of 50 yards Ruckman drop kicked the point, but Referee Little ruled it out as LaRue was offside Richwood took a one point lead in the second quarter and held it until late in the last period

Richwood scored as McCrew went over from the three-yard line on a plunge McCrew place kicked the point.

An 80-yard drive in the fourth quarter brought LaRue the decisive points Pariah went over on a line plunge from the five yard marker

Richwood 7	Pos.	LaRue 12
Caldier	L E	Ayres
McMahan	L T	Price
Derst	L G	Fresbur
Dickason	C	Allen
Kugey	R G	Nickel
Ransome	R T	Jordan
Chapman	R E	Kurtz
Lewin	Q B	Huelman
Van Winkle	L H	Pariah
McCrew	R H	Sager
Hoff	F B	White

R feree—Little Upper Sandusky

KENTON AND URBANA IN 6 TO 6 DEADLOCK

Wildcats Rally To Prevent Loss from Hands of Visitors

Special to The Star

KENTON Oct 5—The Kenton High school Wildcats played their most crucial game of the season here Friday afternoon and emerged with a 6-6 tie after being held scoreless for three quarters

Until the third quarter when Urbana marched for five first downs to within three yards of a touchdown the game was evenly played On the second play of the fourth quarter Butler, Urbana s triple-threat fullback, lunged through center for the touchdown

The Wildcats rallied and made three first downs before a pass Sharp to Renfrew sent the ball to the Urbana three-yard line Renfrew went around left end for a touchdown but Sharp failed to kick the extra point.

Urbana made nine first downs including two on a march down the field in the closing moments of the game When the final gun sounded Candler had just knocked down an attempted pass from Butler that would have probably meant an extra touchdown for Urbana

George Keel, Kenton s star quarterback was out of the game with a broken ankle bone

Kenton 6	Pos.	Urbana 6
Kordenbrock	R T	Kyler
Prytyskki	R I	Beaney
Rash	R G	Shuss t
Sherman	C	Russell
Candler	L G	Crisy
Thompson	L T	Zimmerm n
Hoh n	L E	Mc Vay
Fletcher	Q B	Gaumer
Renfrow	L H	Dille ley
Bl ft	R H	Cater
Sharp	F B	Butler

Parker (Indiana) referee Hick man (Springfield) umpire

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Lou Cazzoneri 133 world light light champion outpointed Al Roth 133 N Y C (15) Petrolle (111 Indian Harbor 133 Panama City only bout) Hale Katz 129 Brooklyn (5) Wesley Ramey 130 Coral Gables Mich outpointed Steve Halaiko 140 Auburn N Y (6) Gregg Salvation 143 Jeansown Mass outpointed Petrolle Zivic 143 Pittsburgh (6)

SYRACUSE N Y—Lou Blake 165 world middleweight champion outpointed Quinto Allara 162 New York (10) non title Frankie Wojnick 207 Utica N Y outpointed Young Hippo Wilkes Barre Pa (6)

UTICA N Y—Frank Britt 128 Fall River Mass stopped Tommy Romano 136 New York (4)

Presidents Obtain Early Scores in N.C.O. Opener

Cramermen Show Improvement in Battle with Highly-Touted Team, Frazier Performs Brilliantly.

HARDING High school's football machine kept its new stadium field record unmarred as far as North Central Ohio conference games are concerned yesterday afternoon when the Presidents turned back a fighting Mt Vernon team 14 to 6. Quickly seizing two opportunities in the first half the Cramermen opened their 1935 league campaign with a victory over an eleven doped by several writers and officials to grab the N C O pennant in their first season of N C O competition

Responsibility for turning back the Yellow Jackets in their league debut was Pex Frazier that brilliant little halfback who worried the visitors into several headaches with his open field running and pass flinging in the first half Frazier accounted for both of Harding's touchdowns on long gallops **Frazier Scores**

The first touchdown came in the closing minutes of the first quarter after a thrilling 35-yard run by the Harding junior Frazier dropped back to throw a pass instead of letting loose with a fling he evaded two Mt. Vernon linemen who had broken through to smother the toss

Dashing through the Mt Vernon line Frazier spun and sidestepped his way through the Yellow Jacket secondary defense streaked over to the east sideline and went over the goal line untouched His bit of running was as colorful as any to be found in scholastic circles

Interference formed quickly for the diminutive halfback after he broke through the line with Dwight Ruby lanky end taking out the last man that had any chance of overtaking Frazier Bill Evans who replaced Scott in the starting lineup and Frazier at the signal calling job kicked the point with a placement

The Presidents boosted the score midway in the second quarter on another outstanding piece of running by Frazier He crashed Mt. Vernon tone near the east sideline on his own 45-yard stripe and broke away for a run of 55 yards

Visitors Fighting

Frazier twisted his way through would be tacklers weaving his way back and forth across the field until he had distanced his closest pursuit Evans again put the pigskin squarely between the uprights for the extra point

While Harding decisively held the upper hand in all departments of play during the first half the visitors came back fighting in the last two periods to damage much of the pleasure for Marion fans in the first half Coach Paul Snyders boys opened up with tricky plays and an aerial attack that kept the Presidents battling every minute

The Yellow Jackets battled desperately displaying the fight and ability which has marked their play early this season They outrushed and outfought the rally ling Presidents Though the Cramermen repulsed all but one threat

Two tricky plays an end around feint and the bootlegger play had the Harding boys guessing The visitors lone touchdown was produced on the latter at the start of the last period

Yellow Jackets Score

Bumpus tucked away the ball on his own 30 yard line and caught the Harding defense toppling to start a big jaunt to the Presidents goal line His Harding secondary was sucked in by three other Jacket backs pretending to have a pigskin tapped firmly in their hands By the time the Presidents backs discovered the fakers did not have the ball Bumpus was well on his jaunt goalward Payne failed to make the point on an attempted drop kick

The tricky end around play produced a large part of the visitors yardage and coupled with a late passing attack to give Mt Vernon a 15 to 8 advantage in first downs

Each team made one other serious scoring threat Harding drove to the Mt Vernon one yard line shortly after the start of the second period but the Yellow Jacket defense braced and the Presidents were forced to hand over the ball slightly more than one foot from the final stripe

A long pass Frazier to Peacock was good for 40 yards at the start of the second quarter Harding failed to make the necessary yardage and the Jackets took the ball deep in their own territory

Conroy Shines

George Conroy Harding fullback who played one whale of a game intercepted a pass on the Mt Vernon 25-yard line and took the ball to the 20 before being downed Frazier on a criss-cross play car

STATISTICS

First downs—Mt Vernon 15 Harding 8

Yards by scrimmage—Mt Vernon 193 Harding 112

Passes completed—Mt Vernon 2 Harding 4

Incomplete passes—Mt Vernon 8 Harding 7

Passes intercepted by Mt Vernon 2 Harding 3

Yardage gained on passes Mt Vernon 20 Harding 115

Penalties on Mt Vernon — 10 yards (2) on Harding 50 yards (8)

Average of punts—Mt Vernon 30 yards Harding 33 yards

Return of punt—Mt Vernon 40 yards Harding 40 yards

ried the ball to the seven yard line A pass Frazier to Pearock was incomplete Conroy advanced the ball two yards and and Frazier took it to the three yard strip On the last chance he failed to make the needed yardage

Mt Vernon threatened in the third quarter taking the ball to Harding s six yard line before McFarland fumbled and a pile of Harding linemen pounced on the pigskin Early in the first quarter Bumpus gave the crowd a thrill with a 65 yard run to the goal line after picking up Frazier s fumble Referee Bacon called the ball back where it had been fumbled

The Mt Vernon eleven took advantage of a loose Harding defense in the last half to outplay the Presidents Harding s linemen played well while the ends showed considerable improvement The greatest weakness of the Presidents was in pass defense A large percentage of the Jackets flat passes should have been intercepted while several long flings were incomplete only because the receivers failed to hold onto the ball

The Presidents played a vastly improved style of football both on the offense and defense Heavy tackling and good blocking were more evident Tackling like demons were George Conroy and Bill Evans in the backfield while Dave Isely captain for the day and Reiterer guard played stellar defensive games on the line

The linemen gained a tie to 12 deadlock with the visiting juniors in a preliminary game

The summary

Mt Vernon 6	Pos	Marion 14
Hall	L E	Hoby
Smith	L T	Conrad
Stull	L G	Shaw
Hall	C	Ayers
Thomas	R G	Reiter
Jenkins	R T	Sails
Vanscoitaul	R E	Hicks
Layne	Q B	Scott
Harris	L H	Cook
Hall	R H	Cowan
Mt Vernon	0 0 0 6—6	
Harding	0 7 0 7—14	

Touchdowns—Frazier 2 (passes) Bumpus (run) Extra points—Evans 2 (placekicks)

Substitutions — Harding Jones Davis Barger Hartman Slater Glass Wolfe Berg son Davis Coleman Sparks Mt Vernon—Malaffy McClain Wolfe Ellis

Referee—Bacon (Walsh) Umpire—J Winters (Heidelberg) Head Linesman—Shubert (Heidelberg)

CRESTLINE DEFEATED BY NEW LONDON HIGH

Special to The Star

NEW LONDON O Oct 5—Crestline High school outplayed the New London Wildcats for much of the game here yesterday afternoon but was forced to take the short end of a 13 to 6 score

Two plays provided the home team with its chances of snatching victory from a stronger invading eleven

The first score came when Snyder uncorked a pass for 12 yards to Norris who sidestepped down the right side of the field for 64 yards

The Cats second score came when Cooke intercepted a Crestline pass on the 50-yard stripe and raced to the Crestline 10 before being stopped On two successive plays Cooke went over

Crestline took the ball on their own 49 in the third quarter and on four successive first downs including three passes for 23 yards Brown plunged over from the New London one foot line

New London 13	Pos	Crestline 6
Snyder	L E	Morton
Dettmer	L T	Lavater
Funk	L G	Knaus
Jones	C	Huffman
Hoesel	R G	Garnett
MacMillan	R T	Hayward
Park	R E	Loomis
Hilliard	Q B	Kaler
Thomas	L H	Schuman
Norris	R H	Brown
Cooke	F B	Peck

New London 0 0 0 6—6
Crestline 0 0 6 0—6

Touchdowns—Norris Cooke Brown Point after touchdown—Funk

Substitutions—New London Hale Mc Clellan Smith Counsel Crestline Cook Scline Hallara.

INJURY KEEPS TIGER SLUGGER OUT

An injury to his left arm suffered in second game of world series kept Hank Greenberg heavy slugger of Detroit Tigers on the sidelines when Tigers and Chicago Cubs moved to Chicago to resume play Greenberg is shown here soaking the injured arm in a bucket of ice (Associated Press Photo)

Cubs Wage Bitter Battle With World Series Umpire

BY EDWARD J NEIL
Associated Press Sports Editor

CHICAGO Oct 5 Up to their necks in verbal war and adversity—and loving it—those embattled Tigers from Detroit reached out today for another grip on Chicago s Cubs to flip them over once more for half the margin that stands between them and baseball s world championship

While the Cubs maybe a bit punchy were staggering around fighting with umpires and missing their shots at the real foe the Tigers decided that an old hand at the business of winning ball games General Alvin Crowder the Alabama talking right hander was just the man to sneak another punch over the Chicago youngsters who started so well but apparently did most of their running in the first few paces

Battle Umpire

In the midst of carrying their personal war with Umpire George Moriarty an impetuous hard hitting Irishman to Kenesaw Mountain Landis baseball s high commissioner the Cubs placed their waning faith in Tex Carleton a graduate of the St Louis Cardinal Gas House Gang and if that fails nothing the umpires say and do is going to matter much after today

In words as few syllables as possible the Cubs certainly not lacking in courage insisted that League umpires of this frozen flip Moriarty one of the American flop classic gave them the business yesterday when the Tigers overcame enormous odds bent them 6 to 5 in 11 innings and pulled out from the underdog position into the favorite s role in the third game at Wrigley field

While the Cubs were still screaming to Landis about Moriarty for heavin Manager Charlie Grimm and Captain Woody English a pair of non-combatants off the premises because of complaints about his decision the Tigers went about their business of winning this series content that they d never face anything tougher than yesterdays problem

Tiger Hopes Rally

First they were hit smack between the eyes about noon with the realization that Hank Greenberg the big Jewish first baseman from the Bronx who has been their cleanup hitter all year was out of action with a strained left wrist not only for the day but probably for the entire series

They had to shift Marvin Owen their third baseman across the infield to fill Big Greenberg s shoes and shoved young Herman 'Flea Clifton little more than a rookie into Owens place at third Then along came Big Bill Lee the Cubs powerful sophomore right hander to smother them with one run for seven innings while Elden Auker their underhand star was being cuffed around and being beaten 3 to 1

But Flea Clifton turned out to be a genuine Tiger and in the general turmoil that developed after the sixth inning Mickey Cochrane s fighters not only came from behind and took a lead of 5 to 3 but a four run rally that finished Lee in the eighth but they slapped the ears off Lon Warneke their nemesis to do in the hard way Then they survived seeing their fabulous Lynwood Schoolboy Rowe the hurler they believe in on a pinch blow that two run lead in the ninth when like Warneke he came into the game before fully warmed up

Game a Riot

Instead of curling up there the Tigers just started to fight Rowe pulled himself together and paced along with Larry French the Cubs third pitcher until Jo Jo White finally hammered home the winning run in the 11th with a single that counted Owen Rowe then was all the Tigers believe him to be as he fanned Chuck Klein and Pinch Hitter Stephenson to end the ball game

The ball game was a riotous insane frozen affair hitting a new high in this series for thrills and excitement though it failed by 5 000 to draw the capacity house expected of it The Cubs became incensed at Umpire Moriarty who once played third base for the Tigers and later managed them when he called Phil Cavarretta out trying to steal second base in the sixth Pompers were hot and tongues wagged freely Moriarty chased Grimm and English to the clubhouse where Grimm in his ire punched a hole in the door so that he could still direct his team through his lieutenants and yet obey the letter of the baseball law

BIG TEN TEAMS HAVE HEAVY ACTION TODAY

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 5—The Western Conference presented football in quality today but saved the big punch—Purdue s invasion of Northwestern for the opening battle of the title season—for tonight.

The Purdue Northwestern tussle was made into a night attraction the Big Ten s first experience with football under the light, to avoid sharing the afternoon with the fourth game of the World Series at Wrigley Field Chicago

Ohio State was slated to give a display of its tricky offense with Kentucky as the opposition while Michigan opened what Wolverine partisans hope will be a better season than last year against Michigan State at Ann Arbor Indiana s Hoosiers faced Centre college in their opening game.

Illinois entertained Washington university of St. Louis Wisconsin had a date with Marquette at Madison Iowa faced South Dakota at Iowa City and Chicago was host to Carroll college of Waukesha Wis Minnesota had an open date

FIGHTERS TO RETURN FOR 8-ROUND EVENT

Bobby Greenland, Jerry Whitford in Feature Boxing Match.

Bobby Greenland, young Marion fighter will appear in the main event of a fighting card to be given at the Steam Shovel gymnasium Friday night, Oct 11, it was announced today

Greenland will fight in an 8-round battle with Jack Whitford the Cincinnati puncher who decisioned him in a six round scrap on the last card given here The Marion fighter took a severe pounding but successfully battled to save himself from a knockout.

In a six round semi-final match Kid Dempsey of Newark will meet Steve Barclz of Bucyrus Four round matches will bring together Sammy Jones Marion colored fighter and Young Hill Marty Blue of Marion, and Young Raubner of Cincinnati Young Wovertion of Newark and Kid Trout of Cincinnati

DAYTON U. UPSETS OHIO WESLEYAN, 13-0

Bishops in Surprise Defeat Xavier, Denison Lose by Touchdown

By The Associated Press

The University of Dayton opened the package with the biggest surprise at the weekly football party last night.

Dayton went along placidly with Ohio Wesleyan university for the first half of the evening and then suddenly unlimbered with two touchdowns to defeat the Bishops 13 to 0 Meisner and McDonough of Dayton scored the touchdowns

Ohio Northern did the expected in handing Ashland a 27 to 0 lacing Baldwin Wallace jolted John Carroll of Cleveland in an Ohio conference game at Cleveland The score was 33 to 6

A pass in the first period gave Muskingum a 6 to 0 victory over Denison Malone tossed the ball from the 10-yard line to Mealy who was behind the goal

West Virginia Wesleyan defeated Xavier at Cincinnati 7 to 0 but it was a pretty difficult evening s chore After working hard for three periods West ian worked the ball down to the three yard line and then took it over in two plays

Morris Harvey college went down to Huntington W Va and lost 18 to 0 to Marshall college There wasn t much question about the trend of things at Akron when the Zippers went to work against Otterbein Doing all the scoring in three quarters Akron defeated Otterbein 26 to 0

Findlay s Federici ran 55 yards with an intercepted pass to make the final touchdown and give Findlay a 19 to 0 victory over Bluffton

CAREY HIGH TRIPS GIBSONBURG, 12-6

Special to The Star

CAREY O Oct 5—Carey High school scored a victory last night over the Gibsonburg High football machine under the latters flood light system 12 to 6

The home forces took the lead in the first period and Ewing scored twice in the second quarter

The lineups

Carey 12	Pos	Gibsonburg 6
Sully	L E	Landis
Rick	L T	Brass
Hoeckstaedt	L G	Gorn
Myers	C	Kretzer
Hunsinger	R G	Killgus
Schmidlapp	R T	Durbet
Kitzler	R E	Day
Frederick	Q B	Schwartz
Jacoby	L H	Shull
Ewing	L H	Stotz
Lazzi	F B	Leitner

DELAWARE LOSES 19-0

DELAWARE O Oct 5—Columbus Academy football team handed the Delaware Willis High school eleven a 19 to 0 defeat here Friday afternoon at Edwards field

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

NORTH BERGEN N J—Danno O Mahoney 218 Ireland defeated Jack Donovan 214 Boston one fall

IRVINGTON N J—Irving Meyer 220 Newark N J defeated Andy Meixner 215 Germany one fall

Landis Orders Inquiry of Series Battle of Words

Warfare Started in First Game at Detroit; Loss of Yesterday's Battle Blamed on Tiff.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 5 — Umpire George Moriarty, a hard boiled Irishman who wouldn t budge an inch for any "Dangerous Dan McGrew" has turned the 1935 World Series from a cream puff festival into a vituperative barrage that forced Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis to order a sweeping investigation today

The battle of vituperation was between Big George and the bristling Chicago Cubs who lost the first round yesterday when the veteran umpire from the old school of Ty Cobb and Frank Chance chased three of them from the bench under a shower of words that caused the National League champions headed by Manager Charlie Grimm to make a vigorous protest to Commissioner Landis.

Commissioner Landis planned to call all principals before him today for a hearing on the battle of words

The fight between the American League umpire himself, a former Cub player started in the first series game at Detroit when Moriarty warned the Cubs to "lay off" Pinch Hank Greenberg Tiger first baseman.

It subsided until yesterday when the Cubs enraged by a close play at second on First Baseman Phil Cavarretta swarmed around Moriarty who called the play and inflamed his temper up by battling him with words.

"They started it and they can t finish it" said Moriarty "No ball player can call me the names they did and get away with it. I told Grimm at Detroit if I heard any more such profanity as they used at Greenberg that I d chase them off the bench with Grimm leading the procession And I m a man of my word and I m going to do it when the next game goes

Grimm protested to Landis that Moriarty had cursed Billy Urban man

Ford Frick National League president occupied a box behind the Cub dugout and said that Moriarty s language was disgraceful

His actions were most unbecoming to an umpire said Frick I heard him curse the Cubs like the Cubs were tough too"

Moriarty was guilty of an act tending and demoralizing our club said John Red Corriden Cub coach When he kicked English out he made us lose the game We needed English in their backfield in the 11th inning

Moriarty is a fighter himself his most noted battle as an umpire was three years ago when he fought the battle of the runways at Cleveland with four White Sox players — Milton Gaston Fred Grube Charli Berry and Manager Lew Fonseca

The four White Sox were fined Moriarty was reprimanded by President Will Harridge of the American League.

MT. GILEAD ROMPS OVER SUNBURY, 37-6

Passing Attack Strong Factor in Victory for Morrow Co Team

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Oct 5—Two good Sunbury ends and secondary bottled up Mt Gilead s fast open field runner Bob Payne Friday afternoon at the fairgrounds here but saw their tactics fail when Payne unleashed a long passing attack responsible for Mt Gilead s 37 to 6 victory

Every player on the Mt Gilead squad 38 strong saw service during the game Mt Gilead s first touchdown came in the middle of the first quarter when Payne tossed a 30-yard pass to Bomberger who snagged it in the end zone In the second quarter Payne threw another 35-yard pass to Weller and Weller galloped to the two-yard line before being tackled He carried the ball over on the next play

Bending Mt Gilead half gave one of the best blocking and tackling exhibitions seen in several seasons here With Weller and Gordon he was able to gain consistently through the Sunbury line when he carried the ball

The summary

Mt Gilead 37	Pos	Sunbury 6
Richardson	L E	McIntyre
Blayney	L T	Roof
Geyer	L G	Byrd
Lee	C	Ward
McClelland	R G	Stith
Bennett	R T	Dixon
Bomberger	R E	Lamb rt
Payne	Q B	W Ernsberger
Gordon	L H	P Ernsberger
Beddis	R H	R White
Weller	F B	H White

Touchdowns Bomberger Weller Bending Point after touchdown Sunbury—W Ernsberger Point after touchdown Weller kick

SHELBY SETS BACK GALION HIGH, 21-6

Special to The Star

SHELBY O Oct 5—Shelby High school s Whippets opened their N C O league season with a victory over Galion here last night 21 6

Led by Charles Hart flashy 185-pound fullback the Whippets scored in all but the second quarter

Clabaugh midget Galion quarterback starred for the losing combine A feature of the last quarter s play was Hart s 70 yard run for touchdown

FOOTBALL

SCHOLASTIC

Akron Kent St Kent State 0
Ravenna 13 Kent Roosevelt 0
Kenton 6 Urbana 6
New Lexington 14 Crestline 6
Upper Arlington 32 London 6
Sandusky St Mary s 19 Lakeside 0
Marion Harding 14 Mt Vernon 6
Columbus Academy 19, Delaware 0
Willis 0
Sidney 21 Bellefontaine 6
Galion 21 Bluffton 7
Cabinet 6 Columbus West 7
Columbus Holy Rosary 20 Columbus St Charles 7
Bexley 6 Marysville 0
Chillicothe 28 Washington C H 0
Vermilion 26 Sandusky Reserves 0
Wapakoneta 12 Celina 7
Cincinnati Withrow 31 Dayton Stivers 7
Cincinnati Hughes 0, Cincinnati Elder 0
Terrace Park 7 Greenfield 0
Lima 6
Wyoming (O) 0 Oxford Lakeside 0
Alliance 12 Struthers 0
Akron Central 46 Akron West 0
Massillon 40 Portsmouth 0
East Liverpool 39 Toronto 0
Shelby 21 Galion 6
Bucyrus 20 Fostoria 7
Warren 12 Martins Ferry 0

COLLEGE

Kent 14 Western State Teachers 7
Marshall (W Va) 18 Morris Harvey 0
William Jewell 7 Ottawa U 6
Detroit 27 Haskell 0
West Virginia Wesleyan 7, Xavier 0
Albright 7 Georgetown 0
Muskingum 6 Denison 0
Dayton 13 Ohio Wesleyan 0
Baldwin Wallace 33 John Carroll 0
Otterbein 0 Akron 20
Bluffton 0 Findlay 19
Ohio Northern 27 Ashland 0

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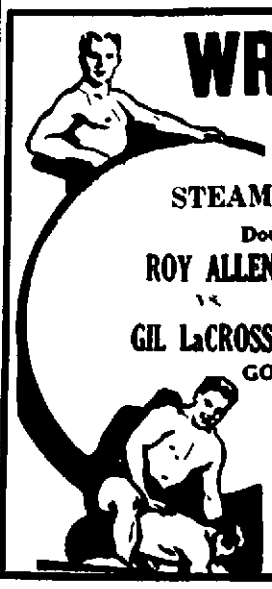

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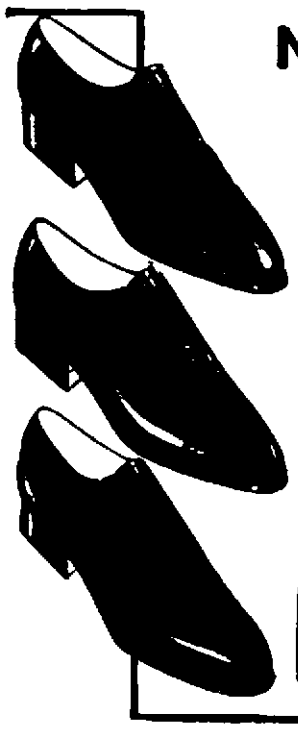

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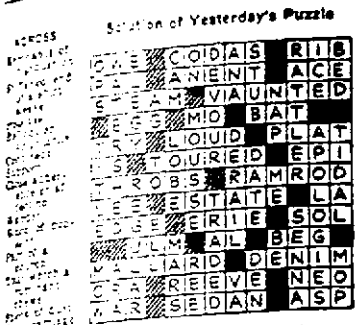
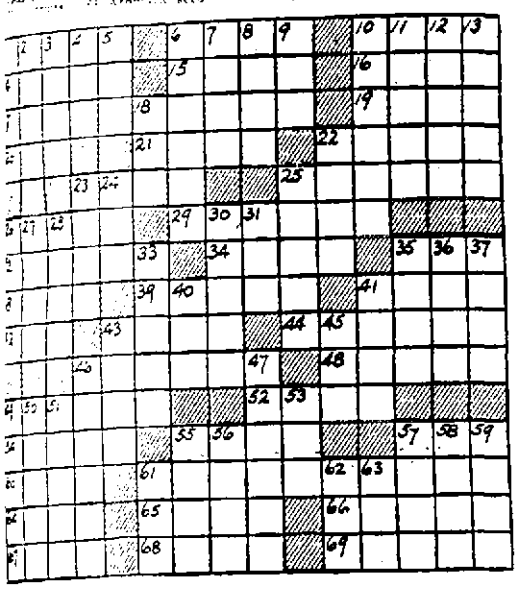


ACROSS

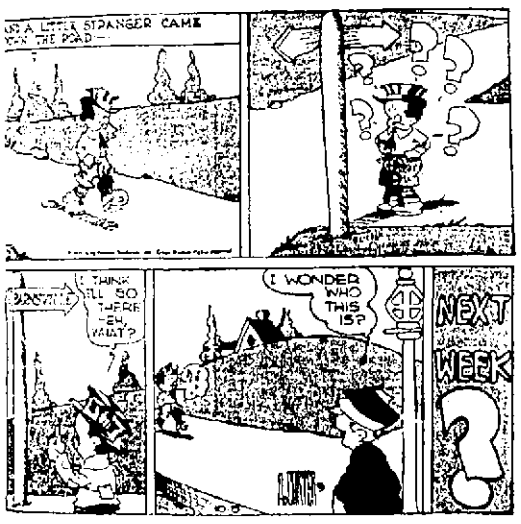
22. Heavy cord
23. State of mind
24. Acknowledge
25. Donated
26. Kind of large single-edged knife
27. Sufficient: poetic
28. Italian coins
29. Escape from artfully
31. Kind of lettuce
32. Cold dish
35. Move lightly and rapidly
36. Division of mankind
37. Epochs
40. Cleaning implement
41. Celestial body
43. Stiffly proper
45. Native metal
46. Prodded
47. Pertaining to old age
49. Land measures
50. Level or even
51. Lift
52. Moisten
55. New star
56. Glacial ridges
57. Persian fairy
58. Rubber trees
59. Funeral pile
61. Legume
62. Masculine name
63. Large covered wagon

DOWN

1. Gin
2. Glut
3. Strikes
4. Feminine name
5. Dry
6. One who lives in a tent
7. Utilizes
8. Not coarse
9. Obese
10. Evergreen tree
11. Fragrant odor
12. Lid
13. Paid out
15. Article of millinery



JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER



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THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH

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YES - MR. GUMP - THIS IS THE HOME OF BENJAMIN GUMP - NO! WE WOULD NOT LIKE TO COME TO YOUR HOUSE TONIGHT FOR DINNER - OR ANY OTHER NIGHT - GOOD NIGHT!
AND IF WE NEVER SEE YOU AGAIN - THAT WILL BE TOO SOON!
WHAM!
10-5

TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER

GOOD GRIEF, MAC - I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER GET BACK
I WAS OVER, LOOKIN' AROUND MY MODEL HOME FOR JUST A FEW MINUTES
HOURS, YOU MEAN - DON'T YOU, MAC?
OURS!!!
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G-GOSH-TILLIE! - D'YA REALLY MEAN IT?!!
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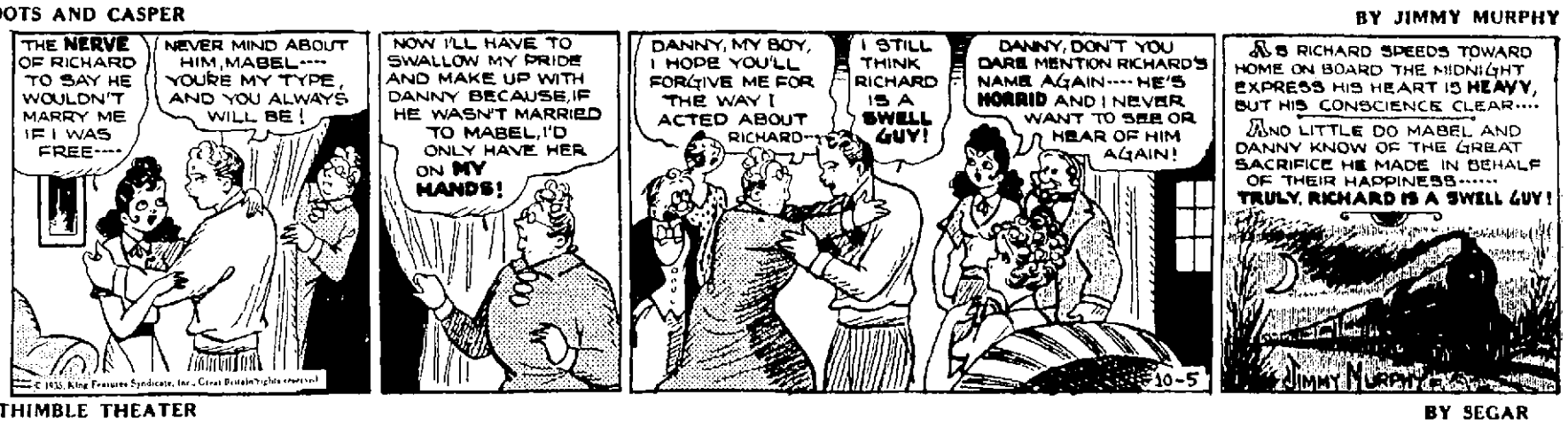
TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY


THE NERVE OF RICHARD TO SAY HE WOULDN'T MARRY ME IF I WAS FREE----
NEVER MIND ABOUT HIM, MABEL---- YOU'RE MY TYPE, AND YOU ALWAYS WILL BE!
NOW I'LL HAVE TO SWALLOW MY PRIDE AND MAKE UP WITH DANNY BECAUSE, IF HE WASN'T MARRIED TO MABEL, I'D ONLY HAVE HER ON MY HANDS!
DANNY, MY BOY, I HOPE YOU'LL FORGIVE ME FOR THE WAY I ACTED ABOUT RICHARD----
I STILL THINK RICHARD IS A SWELL GUY!
DANNY, DON'T YOU DARE MENTION RICHARD'S NAME AGAIN---- HE'S HORRID AND I NEVER WANT TO SEE OR HEAR OF HIM AGAIN!
10-5
AS RICHARD SPEEDS TOWARD HOME ON BOARD THE MIDNIGHT EXPRESS HIS HEART IS HEAVY, BUT HIS CONSCIENCE CLEAR----
AND LITTLE DO MABEL AND DANNY KNOW OF THE GREAT SACRIFICE HE MADE IN BEHALF OF THEIR HAPPINESS-----
TRULY, RICHARD IS A SWELL GUY!
JIMMY MURPHY

THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

YEP, THE KISSIN' CONTEST IS OVER - I WILL NOW PICK THE WINNER
FINE!
WE'RE GLAD THE KISSING CONTEST IS OVER - WE DON'T LIKE TO HAVE YOU KISSING OUR FUTURE WIVES!
WHAT'S THE FIRST PRIZE?
HERE IS THE WINNER OF THE FIRST PRIZE FOR BEIN' THE BEST KISSER - AN' THE FIRST PRIZE IS A KISS — COME AN' GET IT
AN' HERE'S THE WINNER OF THE SECOND PRIZE - SECOND PRIZE IS A KISS ALSO
SMACK!
HERE'S THE WINNER OF THE THIRD PRIZE - THIRD PRIZE IS A KISS
SO'S THE FOURTH PRIZE
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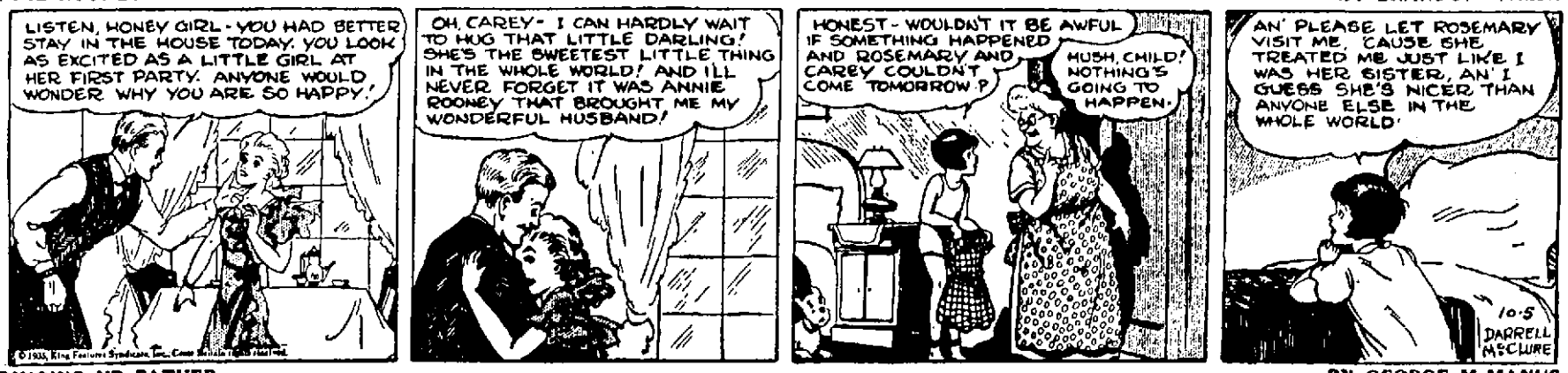
AW, WHAT THE HECK! I MAY AS WELL GIVE YA ALL PRIZES - STEP RIGHT UP, LADIES

ANNIE ROONEY — BY BRANDON WALSH


LISTEN, HONEY GIRL - YOU HAD BETTER STAY IN THE HOUSE TODAY. YOU LOOK AS EXCITED AS A LITTLE GIRL AT HER FIRST PARTY. ANYONE WOULD WONDER WHY YOU ARE SO HAPPY.
OH, CAREY - I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO HUG THAT LITTLE DARLING! SHE'S THE SWEETEST LITTLE THING IN THE WHOLE WORLD! AND I'LL NEVER FORGET IT WAS ANNIE ROONEY THAT BROUGHT ME MY WONDERFUL HUSBAND!
HONEST - WOULDN'T IT BE AWFUL IF SOMETHING HAPPENED AND ROSEMARY AND CAREY COULDN'T COME TOMORROW?
HUSH, CHILD! NOTHING'S GOING TO HAPPEN.
AN' PLEASE LET ROSEMARY VISIT ME, 'CAUSE SHE TREATED ME JUST LIKE I WAS HER SISTER, AN' I GUESS SHE'S NICER THAN ANYONE ELSE IN THE WHOLE WORLD.
10-5
DARRELL McCLURE

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS

IF YOU SAY ANOTHER WORD - I'LL THROW YOU OUT THE WINDOW - I WAS A FOOL WHEN I MARRIED YOU -
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME - AN' YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED. I TOLD YOU THAT I HAVE TO GO TO THE STUDIO TODAY -
NOW - IN THIS NEXT SCENE - MR. JIGGS IS TO ENTER ALL BATTERED UP - AS IF HE HAD BEEN IN A WRECK -
NO - I MEAN YES - YES - YES -
WE'LL HAVE TO GIT THE MAKE-UP MAN TO GET HIM AN OUTFIT -
LOOK! HE'S READY TO GO ON THE SET -
WHAT A MAKE-UP - IT'S PERFECT -
10-5

POLLY AND HER PALS — BY CLIFF STERRETT

TH' DAG BLAME GLEE CLUBBE DIRECTOR THREW ME OFF TH' CLUBBE
WOT FER?
HE DID!
THA'S JEST IT. I CAN'T FIGGER WHAT HE MEANT.
HE JEST SAID THAT WHEN IT CAME T'CARRYIN' TUNES WITH TH' REST O' TH' BUNCH, I SHOWED TOO MUCH RUGGED INOVIDUALISM.

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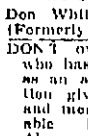
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Estate of William John [illegible] Deceased
Notice is hereby given that [illegible] Wagner has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of estate of Catharine Wagner late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 9 day of September A D 1935
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge Marion County
Case No 12508

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Catherine Wagner Deceased
Notice is hereby given that [illegible] Wagner has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of estate of Catharine Wagner late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 9 day of September A D 1935
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge Marion County
Case No 12503

LEGAL NOTICE TO NON RESIDENT

Charles A Baumgartner and Lillian Baumgartner his wife whose place of residence is unknown take notice that on the 10th September A D 1935 Clyde Schaffner as Receiver of Citizens Building and Loan Co whose place of business is Marion Ohio instituted an action in Common Pleas Court Marion County Ohio It being No 74129 against Charles A Baumgartner and Lillian Baumgartner his wife praying for a foreclosure of mortgage and the sale of the following described real estate Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows Being Lot Number Five Thousand Two Hundred and Seventy (5273) in Glenwood Addition to the City of Marion Ohio
The above described premises being located at No 32" Glen Drive in the City of Marion Ohio
Said action will be for hearing on and after the 26th day of October A D 1935
You are hereby notified that you have been made a party defendant in said petition and you are required to answer the same on or before the 26th day of October A D 1935 the record showing that you have some right, title and interest in and to said real estate either by deed mortgages or judgments as well as other liens against said real estate, which will be released of record and default judgment entered if you fail to answer demurrer to Plaintiff's Petition on or before the date last above mentioned
CHARLES D SCHAFFNER Receiver of The Citizens Building and Loan Company.
Carhart, Warner & Carhart, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

R BABIES" STOCK LIST

Street Session
Shares Figuring
Conflict.

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

Hogs — market higher; 200-250, 10.05; 250-300, 10.15@10.30; 180-200, 10.00@10.15; 160-180, 9.75@10.00; 140-160, 9.50@9.75; roughs 8.50@9; stags, 6.50@7.

Good calves, 9.50@10.50.

Sheep, lambs 8@8.50; few 8.50; buck lambs discounted 50c to $1 per hundred; commons 2@4.50; yearlings 4; wethers 2@3.50; fat ewes, 2@3.50; bucks, 1@3; breeding ewes, 2@6.50 a head.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—Cattle, 500, calves, 500, compared Friday last week; fed steers and yearlings closed steady to 25 cents lower after series of alternating lower and higher markets; trade very sensitive to supply; bulk market displaying fairly healthy tone on all classes at week's close; low grade steers irregular, mostly unchanged, spots 15 to 25 higher but plain warmed up as well as short-feds with weight losing ground along with most fed offerings; light yearlings, mixed yearlings and heifers strong to mostly 25 higher; all cows strong to 15 higher; bulls steady; vealers strong to 50 up; stockers and feeders generally steady although some dullness late on feeders over 900 lbs.; week's top 12.90 on medium weights; yearlings 12.75, strictly choice heifers 11.50; fat cows late 4.50@5.75, with best western eligible up to 6.25; cutter grades 3.50@4.35; sausage bulls 5.75 down, practical top vealers 10.50, few 11.00; week's bulk stockers and feeders 6.50@8.00, one load early 8.00.

Sheep 6,000; for week ending Friday 21,500 directs. Compared Friday last week; fat lambs weak to 15 cents lower; spots 25 off, sheep strong to 25 higher, feeding lambs firm; week's lamb top 9.35 paid for few choice natives at close, top on low day 8.95; week's bulk native lambs 8.50@9.00, westerns 8.60@9.25, some plainer westerns late at 8.00@8.50; late bulk native throwouts 8.50@8.75, strongweights 8.00; yearlings 6.50@7.25; slaughter ewes 2.75@4.25, closing top 4.00, highest since middle of May. No choice lightweight feeding lambs here, closing bulk 70-73 lb. kinds 8.40@9.00, plain lightweight offerings 7.00@8.00.

Hogs, 2,500, including 2,000 direct; market largely nominal; few sows barely steady with Friday's average at 9.50@75; practically no good and choice hogs offered; nominal top 11.15; shippers took none; estimated holdover 300.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5—Hogs, 700, market steady to 10 higher; advance for 170-220 lbs. at 11.00; other weights steady; sows 9.50 down.

Cattle 250, nominal; week's top 10.00 for two loads fed yearlings; grass steers 9.25 down; good grass heifers, 6.50@7.50; cows 3.25@6.50; good bulls 6.00@75; calves 150, market steady to strong; good and choice vealers 11.50@12.00.

Sheep, 300, lambs stronger at mostly 9.50; medium 7.50@8.50; sheep 5.10 down.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered) tone steady, heavy fowls 16@18; medium fowls 14@16; leghorn fowls 3½ lbs. up, 11@12; old roosters 8; rock broilers 3½ lbs up 16@18; colored broilers 16@18; leghorn broilers 2½ and under 14c; 2½ and up, 12c.

Eggs—Marion Produce Dealer quotations: tone weak; current receipts 25c; Marion grocers price to farmers 28c.

Butterfat—24c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—Butter 10,798, unsettled, prices unchanged. Eggs, 5,843, steady; extra firsts cars 28, local 26½; fresh graded firsts cars 27, local 26½; current receipts 24@26; refrigerator extras 25½. Standards 25½, firsts 25.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Oct. 5 — Butter, firm; creamery extras in tubs, 30c lb.; standards, 30c.

Eggs, steady; fresh extras, top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board, 32c dozen; pullet, 21c; current receipts, 25c.

Live poultry, steady; colored fowls, heavy, 22c lb.; medium fowls, 21c; leghorn fowls, 16c; rock springers, 4 lbs. and up, 21@22c; springers colored, 3 lbs., and up, 18@19c; leghorn springers, 19c; ducks, 6 lbs., and up, 18c; ducks, small, 16c; old roosters, 13c lb.

Local fresh dressed poultry, steady; heavy fowls, 27c lb; ducks, 25c; springers, 27c; leghorn springers, 24c; leghorn fowls, 21c lb.

Government egg prices, U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 30c dozen; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 34½c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 32c.

Potatoes, 75@1.80 a 100-lb. sack.

Sweet potatoes, 1.50@2.15 a barrel.

AUTO ROUSES SLEEPERS

By United Press

BOSTON—The Enos Christies were awakened when James Kenny's automobile went on a midnight rampage. While driving Kenny lost control. His car sideswiped another, dashed over the sidewalk, ploughed a fence and shrubbery, crossed a lawn and crashed into the front of the Christie's cottage.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Earle R. Wilson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Harry J. Merchant has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Earle R. Wilson, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 1st day of October, A. D. 1935.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 12604.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Adaline Roseberry, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that J. M. Roseberry has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Adaline Roseberry, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 24th day of September, A. D. 1935.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio

Case No. 12602.

NOTICE

The unknown heirs of Viola E. Kellogg will take notice that Theo. B. Ochs, Administrator of the estate of Viola E. Kellogg, deceased, on the 13th day of September, 1935, filed his petition in the Probate Court, within and for the County of Marion, State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent was not sufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate; that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate:

Situate in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows: Being the South half of lot number Seventy (70) in Hazen and Kling's Addition to Marion, Ohio; the prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises, free from any dower estate for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid.

The unknown heirs of Viola E. Kellogg will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 18th day of October, 1935.

THEO. B. OCHS, Administrator of the estate of Viola E. Kellogg, deceased.

J. W. Jacoby, Attorney.
Case No. 12617, Probate Court.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	7¼
Alaska Juneau	15⅝
American Can	141½
American Car & Foundry	19⅝
American & Foreign Power	5½
American Power & Light	6⅝
American Roll Mill	25½
American Smelting & R.	51
American Telephone & Tele.	137½
American Tobacco B.	100⅝
Anaconda	22⅝
Armour Illinois	3⅝
Atchison T. & S. F.	44⅝
Atlantic Refining	21
Auburn Auto	36½
Baldwin Locomotive	3½
Baltimore & Ohio	13⅞
Barnsdale A	9⅞
Bendix Aviation	21⅞
Bethlehem Steel	37⅞
Blaw-Knox	13½
Borden	23⅜
Byers Co.	16
Canadian acific	9¾
Case (—J. I.)	83⅞
Caterpillar Tractor	51½
Chesapeake & Ohio	43⅝
Chrysler	73½
City Ice & Fuel	13¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	12⅜
Commercial Solvent	17⅞
Congoleum-NA	27
Consolidated Gas	11⅝
Consolidated Oil	7⅜
Continental Can	85⅜
Continental Oil Delaware	19⅝
Curtis Wright	3⅛
Dupont De Nemours	139⅝
Electric Auto Lite	31
Erie Railroad	9⅛
General Electric	33⅝
General Foods	32⅝
General Motors	46
Gillette Safety Razor	16
Gold Dust	16
Goodrich	8¾
Goodyear Tire	17⅞
Great Northern Railway Pfd.	23⅛
Great Western Sugar	28⅛
Hudson Motor	13⅜
Hupp Motor	7⅜
International Harvester	56
International Nickel Canada	31⅜
International Tele. & Tele.	9⅛
Johns Manville	74
Kennecott	26⅝
Kroger Grocery	27⅝
Libbey-Owens Ford	39⅜
Liggett & Myers B.	114⅝
Loew's	42⅝
Lorillard (P)	24
Montgomery Ward	31⅛
Mullins Mfg.	12⅝
Nash Motor	15⅞
National Biscuit	30⅝
National Dairy Products	16⅛
National Distillers	29⅝
National Power & Light	4⅝
New York Central	26⅛
N. Y. N. H. & H.	6
North American	13⅛
Northern Pacific	11⅞
Ohio Oil	10
Packard Motor	5
Penney (J. C.)	80⅜
Pennsylvania Railroad	25⅝
Phillips Petroleum	29⅜
Procter-Gamble	51½
Public Service N. J.	38⅜
Pullman	31⅜
Pure Oil	7⅛
Radio	7⅛
Radio Pfd. "B"	72⅜
Republic Steel	16½
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	53⅛
Schenley Distillers	16⅝
Sears Roebuck	83⅞
Servel Inc.	10⅝
Shell Union	8⅜
Simms Petroleum	6⅜
Socony-Vacuum	16⅝
Southern Pacific	16⅛
Standard Brands	33⅛
Standard Gas & Electric	3
Standard Oil California	32½
Standard Oil Indiana	24⅛
Standard Oil N. J.	43⅜
Studebaker	5⅜
Texas Corp.	19½
Transamerica	7⅜
Union Carbide	45¼
Unit Aircraft	19⅝
United Biscuit	21
United Corp.	5⅝
United Gas Imp.	16⅝
U. S. Smelting	98½
U. S. Steel	42⅝
Warner Pictures	7⅛
Western Union Telegraph	47⅜
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	76⅝
Woolworth	40
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	24½
Total Sales	670,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	2⅜
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	5½
Cities Service Common	1⅜
Cities Service Preferred	19⅛

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Oct. 5—Firm to slightly higher prices ruled in a moderate volume of trade in wool during the past week. Original bag lines of 64s and finer territory wools moved quite freely at prices showing a firmer tendency and ranging from 71@73 cents scoured basis for the short French combing and clothing staple to 76@77 cents for average to good French combing. Ohio and similar fleeces had a rather limited turnover with quotations for strictly combing staple ranging 31½@32½ cents in the grease for 64s and finer or fine, at 32 cents for 58s, 60s, ½ blood, at 30@30 cents for 56s, ½ blood, and at 34@35 cents for 48s, 50s, ½ blood.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—The position of the treasury on Oct. 3, was: Receipts $28,726,312.94; Expenditures $36,903,778.19; balance $1,522,338,969.70. Customs receipts for the month, $1,934,706.38.

GROUP AT NEVADA SELECTS OFFICERS

Special to The Star

NEVADA, Oct. 5—Officers elected by the Ladies' auxiliary of the American Legion Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Helen McConahy were: Mrs. Marie Alban, president; Mrs. Harold Shoch, vice president; Mrs. Ira Kiser, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Barth, secretary; Mrs. Mary Creger, treasurer; Mrs. Lydia Bardon, chaplain; Mrs. Ina Larick, sergeant-at-arms.

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The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Emma King and with Mrs. Jennie Datta presiding. Mrs. Clyde Markley and Mrs. Frank Bardon were enrolled as new members.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. H. C. Thompson, north of town, Thursday.

BUCYRUS THEATER BEING COMPLETED

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Oct. 5—Work was begun Friday to complete Schine theater building here, a structure which was started six years ago, but has remained uncompleted for the last five years.

The general contractor is S. A. Schieber & Son of Bucyrus and they are working under instructions to have the building completed in December so the new theater can be opened during the holidays.

LEGION AT CAREY SELECTS OFFICERS

Special to The Star

CAREY, Oct. 5—Earl Green post, American Legion, met Tuesday evening and elected officers: Commander, A. F. Byers; first vice commander, L. G. Altvater; second vice commander, L. L. Bland; adjutant, Burton Krom; finance officer, George Remlinger; publicity officer, Harry Rook; sergeant-at-arms, Ralph Pieraccini.

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The Fortnightly club met Thursday with Mrs. C. Laird.

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Mrs. Charles Bland was hostess to the T. R. C. club Thursday.

FOREST GLEN PLANS SURPRISE PROGRAM

A miscellaneous program different from any other yet presented, will be given by talent from Marion and surrounding communities Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Forest Glen Memorial park.

Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky, Carey and Mansfield residents will appear on the program, which will be in the nature of a surprise entertainment.

NEWS OF WAR SENDS WHEAT STILL HIGHER

Grain Price Shoots Upward Three Cents a Bushel on Chicago Market.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—Influenced in at least some degree by anxiety regarding League of Nations developments as to Italy, wheat shot upward more than 3 cents here today.

Reports from Canada, where the chief supply of wheat likely to be shipped to Europe, is located, told of "splendid demand" for all grades of wheat available for immediate delivery. Large scale buying of future deliveries was witnessed in Chicago.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow:

No. 2 new wheat 98; No. 2 white oats, 25; No. 3 yellow corn, 12.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—Grain opening:

Wheat—Dec. 1.06⅝; May 1.04¾; July 95½.

Corn—Dec. 62⅞; May 61; July 61⅛.

Oats—Dec. 29⅝; May 30⅛; July 30⅛.

Rye—Dec. 55; May 57.

Range.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec.	1.06½	1.04½	1.05½
May	1.07	1.04⅝	1.06
July	.96⅝	.95⅞	.96
Corn			
Dec.	.61⅝	.62⅜	.61⅝
May	.62⅜	.60⅞	.62
July	.63¼	.61½	.62⅝
Oats			
Dec.	.30	.29½	.29⅝
May	.30⅞	.30⅛	.30⅝
July	.29⅝	.29⅛	.29¼
Rye			
Dec.	.56⅞	.56	.56⅝
May	.59	.59	.58⅝
July	.....	.....	.58
Barley			
Dec.	.....	.....	.48

Toledo Close.

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 5—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 2 red 1.06½@1.07½, No. 3, 1.04@1.06½.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 86@87, No. 3 yellow 75½@86.

Oats: No. 2 white 33@35, No. 3 white 30@33½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5½c above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats 2½@3½c above.

Hay unchanged.

TWO MEMBERS INITIATED

MT. VICTORY, Oct. 5—Two new members, Mrs. Margaret Rector and Miss Kathryn Kelsey were initiated Tuesday when the Candle club met with Mrs. Susie Overshiner.

MRS. ANNA MOORE DIES IN RICHWOOD

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Oct. 5 — Mrs. Anna May Moore, 82, died of infirmities of age at the home of her daughter Mrs. William Douglas, last night. She was born in New Jersey. Her husband, Wesley Moore, died two years ago.

Surviving children are Mrs. William Douglas of Richwood and Emery C. Moore of Prospect. A sister, Mrs. Hattie Warren, and two brothers, John Quantz and Edward Quans, all of Kansas, also survive.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Winter funeral home. Burial will be made in Price cemetery.

MRS. JENNINGS RETIRES AS W. C. T. U. PRESIDENT

Ends 18 Years in Office; Mrs. William Imbody Named Successor.

Mrs. William Imbody of 183 Blaine avenue was selected president of the Marion County W. C. T. U. to succeed Mrs. Mary Jennings of 329 West Center street, head of the county group for 18 years, at the annual county convention yesterday at Wesley M. E. church.

Mrs. Imbody is president of the Anna Gordon union and is a former county child welfare chairman. She was elected delegate to the state convention which will be held the last of October in Newark.

Officers elected with Mrs. Imbody are Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, vice president; Mrs. S. V. Millisor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. Ingle, recording secretary; Mrs. Bertha Barkley, treasurer.

In turning over her duties to Mrs. Imbody, Mrs. Jennings gave a short talk expressing her appreciation of the cooperation given her in her 18 years as president, and expressed the hope that the work of the W. C. T. U. will be carried on.

MRS. MARY JENNINGS

Rev. W. Martell George, pastor of Wesley church, gave a short address to the organization at the close of the convention yesterday afternoon. He spoke of the need for the W. C. T. U. and similar organizations to carry on their work.

The following committee reports were given: Mrs. Nettie Orians, Christian citizenship and Sunday schools; Mrs. Carl V. Roop, evangelism and religious education; Mrs. A. L. Wood, fair and exhibits; Mrs. Anna Oglesbee, flower missions; Miss Minnie Hoover, temperance and missions; Mrs. Nellie Jenks, work among the colored people; Miss Elizabeth Jeffrey, young people's branch.

Union reports were made as follows: Mrs. Lulu Needles, Florence Richard; Mrs. Orians, Frances Willard; Mrs. W. J. Langdon, Lillian Stevens; Mrs. Emma Douce, Caledonia; Mrs. Emma Gaston, LaRue.

Mrs. Carl V. Roop conducted devotionals at the opening of the morning session and Rev. M. L. Buckley, retired minister, conducted the afternoon devotional service. Mrs. A. L. Wood, Mrs. Orians and Miss Ruth Osmun contributed music to the program.

25 ON FERA SCHOOL ROLL

Supervisor Reports Progress in Nursery Project; Will Extend Program.

Enrollment of 25 under-privileged children in the FERA nursery school has been completed and the program was well under way this week, Carl Lister, supervisor of the county emergency schools, reported today.

Eighteen children have started in the school, which has been conducted until noon daily since its opening Tuesday morning, and the remaining seven enrolled will report Monday morning.

The program will be extended to a full day probably the latter part of next week, when those in charge will start serving meals and swing into the full program, Mr. Lister said.

Enrollment has been limited to the 25, and a waiting list of 10 has been made up. The children are from needy and unemployed families on Marion county relief rolls.

Another teacher was added to the force of three this week. She is Miss Gwendolyn Kannel of Agosta, who is now making her home on Fleo avenue. Miss Kannel was associated with the nursery school last year. Others on the staff now are Mrs. Mildred Hastings, head teacher, Mrs. Catherine Wright, assistant teacher, both of Lattie, and Mrs. Ruth Johnston of 341 Silver street, nurse. A cook and dietician will be added to the staff next week.

Dr. C. L. Pitcher of Morrol, who conducted physical examinations at the start of the school, reported all the children underweight. The school program is designed to bring the weight of the children up and generally improve their health, in addition to developing their mental well-being and give them a supervised program of play and study.

YOUTH SENTENCED ON THEFT CHARGE

Indianan Fined $50 and Sentenced to Jail in Livestock Case.

Kenneth "Happy" Manners, 21, of Lowell, Ind., held since Sept. 22 as a suspect in the theft of 67 sheep from the Harry L. Thompson farm south of Marion last May 14, was charged with petit larceny in municipal court yesterday and pleaded guilty when arraigned.

Judge William R. Martin fined him $50 and sentenced him to 30 days in the county jail. Judge Martin suspended the payment of costs in the case, ordinarily charged against the accused in cases where guilty pleas are entered.

Manners, Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel said, had a minor part in the theft, and consequently was charged with theft of 14 sheep, valued at $30.

Leonard Armstrong, 45, of near Bellefontaine, was charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft and was sentenced Wednesday to a term of one to seven years in the Ohio penitentiary.

Bond, Stock Sales.

Total stock and bond sales for yesterday were: stocks, 1,427,340; bonds, 10,684,000.

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Stock and bond sales at the close of market today were: stocks, 697,190; bonds, 4,835,000.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Action

Petitions filed — Mrs. Beulah Moore of Marion against Charles Moore; grounds, neglect and cruelty; asks to be restored to name of Smith; Carter M. Patton attorney for Mrs. Moore. Harry Corbin of Marion against Mrs. Bernice Corbin of Bucyrus; grounds, neglect and cruelty; Homer E. Johnson attorney for Corbin.

Case Dismissed

Foreclosure suit of C. D. Schaffner, receiver for the Citizens' Building & Loan Co., against Mary E. Fields and others has been dismissed from common pleas court.

Sock Sale of Land

Petition to sell real estate has been filed in probate court by Kenneth A. Robinson, administrator of the estate of Orcella J. Shupp, naming Richard K. Shupp and others defendants. The administrator states that the estate has approximately $500 in debts and that administration costs will amount to approximately $200, adding there is no personal property belonging to the state. Authority to sell lot 8,435 in the Lincoln park addition, appraised at $1,500, to pay debts is sought. The law firm of Wilhelm & Robinson represents the administrator.

MARYSVILLE LOSES TO BEXLEY, 6 TO 0

Special to The Star

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5—Marysville gave Bexley High school a hard battle here yesterday afternoon but dropped a 6 to 0 decision in the first Central Buckeye league game for both teams.

Bexley scored in the second period on a 40lyard drive. Marysville threatened to score several times, but failed to provide the needed punch.

Bexley	Pos.	Marysville
Burgett	L	S. Miller
Brook	L	Fogle
D. Hamilton	C	Nendler
G. Miller	C	Conklin
Myers	Q	Galloway
Knies	R	Evans
Hatch	R	Barnhart
Arnott	Q	Ridgeway
Brownwell	L	Waldman
Cahill	R	Spain
Teegarden	F	Claridge

Score by periods:

Marysville	0	0	0	0—0
Bexley	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdown — Cahill. Substitutes: Bexley—Chester, Earl Hamilton, Cowman, Schumacher, Horgan, Miner, Emig. Marysville—Arnold, Ruppright, Simpson. Referee—Karch (Ohio State). Umpire—Pierce (Ohio Wesleyan). Head linesman—Uridil (Ohio State). Time of periods—12 minutes.

BOYD FUNERAL HOME IS REOPENED TODAY

Formal Public Reception in Remodeled Building Will Continue Three Days.

A three-day formal reopening of the remodeled and redecorated funeral home of W. C. Boyd on Columbia street just west of Main street was started this morning. A number of manufacturers of funeral equipment are cooperating with Mr. Boyd in the reopening and have arranged exhibits at the home.

The home will be open mornings, afternoons and evenings through Monday for public inspection and favors will be given visitors.

The reopening also marks the eighth anniversary of the establishment of a funeral home in Marion by Mr. Boyd.

TAKEN ILL AT STORE

C. B. Uncapher of the Lido apartments on Pearl street, was taken suddenly ill this morning while at work in the South Prospect street grocery store operated by his brother, O. K. Uncapher. He was unconscious when removed to his home in the L. A. Axe ambulance, and it was believed he had suffered a stroke of apoplexy.

SALES CHARGE DENIED

Harry E. Moyer, 32, manager of Eckerd's drug store on South Main street, yesterday entered a plea of not guilty before Judge W. R. Martin in municipal court to a charge of selling poisons unlawfully during a vacation absence of the store's registered pharmacist. His hearing was set for next Thursday. The charge was filed by H. A. Mohler, investigator for the state pharmacy board.

Is Your Car Ready for Winter?

Now is the time to let us give your car a winter check-up. We are featuring a cold weather tune up special for a short time only. Have it done now and save time, trouble and money later on. We maintain a full, expert staff and precision equipment to give speedy, dependable service.

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Report of the Condition of

The Marion County Bank

at Marion, in the State of Ohio, at the close of Business on September 30, 1935.

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	$ 980,955.05
Overdrafts	666.47
U. S. Bonds and Securities Owned not included in Reserve (Direct and Fully Guaranteed)	152,368.03
Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities Owned	49,634.18
Banking House $130,000.00; Fur. and Fixt. $10,268.00	140,268.00
Real Estate owned other than banking house	85,540.00
Cash Items $728.63; Items in transit $1,242.53	1,971.16
Cash and due from Reserve Banks and Exchanges for clearing	466,306.80
Due from Banks other than Legal Reserve Banks	82,536.42
Other assets	2,150.22
TOTAL	$1,932,227.73

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid in	$ 150,000.00
Capital Notes and Debentures Sold to R. F. C.	100,000.00
Surplus Fund	50,000.00
Undivided Profits—Net	37,466.92
Reserves for Contingencies	250.00
Demand deposits (other than U. S. deposits)	858,847.94
Due to banks including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	23,638.43
Time deposits	612,127.69
Other liabilities	7.75
TOTAL	$1,932,227.73

Total Loans Pledged (Excluding Rediscounts) $60,544.75.

Total Bonds Pledged $26,000.00.

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF MARION:

I, E. L. Bush, cashier of the above named bank, The Marion County Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. L. BUSH.

Correct—Attest:
O. E. KENNEDY,
H. A. TRUE,
JOHN H. CLARK, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of October, 1935.

VERNA MAE THOMASSON, Notary Public, Marion County, O.
My commission expires April 28, 1937.

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Bowling Results

Good Scores Made in Steam Shovel League; Postponed Bowling.

The Steam Shovel league bowled last night with some good scores being made. The double century bowlers were Cinder 220, Rea 210 and 208. The Hugan Clothiers and Polish Steel of the All-Star league rolled their postponed game and the high scorers were Maskill 225, 204, Titus 211 and Whippe 209.

STEAM SHOVEL LEAGUE

No. 2			
Smith	115	125	118
Halby	144	147	168
Andrews	155	133	160
Blind	128	128	125
Blind	128	135	135
Total	664	668	676

No. 4			
Weis	197	165	136
Williams	142	159	144
Roberts	156	157	145
Blind	125	136	125
Cinder	199	220	187
Total	819	837	737

No. 3			
Finley	168	136	128
Delly	149	138	117
Blind	135	135	135
Virden	149	116	139
Kesselring	123	123	156
Total	656	648	675

No. 1			
Sheppard	116	170	144
Blind	135	135	135
Blind	135	135	135
Alexander	167	97	146
Rea	210	148	208
Total	863	685	768

ALL-STAR LEAGUE

Polish Steel

Whippe	209	161	196
Maskill	168	225	204
Kirk	177	170	161
Puddicord	177	168	173
Bullock	155	180	172
Total	886	904	906

Hugan Clothiers

Cookston	160	190	176
Drake	145	147	191
Titus	196	211	182
Hogan	161	149	169
Miller	197	169	169
Total	859	866	887